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CIO ASKS F.D.R. TO ENTER STRIKE

Hog Ranch Law Is Ruled Unconstitutional SEEK MORE

The fourth district court of apand N. ranch at Talbert from a resenting but also delivered a clear rebuke ing, appointed by the workers. to the county supervisors by in- Lucas Lucio, representative of

Rebuke for Mitchell Official circles today interpreted versy. this rebuke as applying to Superout of his district.

Ruling that the new hog-ranch ordinance, No. 366, is unconstitutional under Article 14 of the United States Constitution and fornia state constitution, the ap-

Discrimination Cited The discrimination, occurring in was demanded. Section 2 of the ordinance, consists of the requirement that new fee of \$25, while hog ranches a ready established for one year, are not required to pay a fee, and are exempt from the restrictions on new ranches.

Conceding that hog raising may under some circumstances constitute a nuisance and should be subject to proper and reasonable be general and uniform and apply equally to all, said the court which reasoned, however, that an old-established hog ranch would e more likely to become a nuisance than a newly established

Some provisions of the ordinance

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FIRST HUSBAND OF 'WALLY' TO MARRY

HOLLYWOOD, June 26 .- (UP)-The Duchess of Windsor's first here July 5. He is chunky, moustached Com-

mander Earl Winfield Spencer, taking forceful action after an althe former Wallis Warfield in her attack on the cruiser Leipzig. Baltimore debutante days. His bride-to-be is attractive Mrs. Nor- cal expert of the newspaper Oeuvre, linked romantically when he rose ma Reese Johnson, a Detroit manufacturer's wealthy widow.

Mrs. Johnson gave her age as 43 and Spencer's as 45. The society Dodd, American ambassador at ed her selection for her wedding matron lives here with a daughter, Berlin, visited Baron Constantin costume. She wore a ciel bleu (sky Mrs. Dell Myron Wade jr. Another von Neurath, German foreign mindaughter is Mrs. Balie Peyton Le- ister, and put in a word for peace. gare jr., song writer and actress known on the screen as Betty John

(UP)-The Duke and Duchess of status as that of attorneys, clergy-Windsor, returning from a visit to men and physicians following sign-Vienna, arrived by motor car last ing by Gov. George H. Earle of a

SUPERVISORS Increase In Wage Rates KFRIKF Sought Here

ers will present their demands for wage increase from 27 1-2 cents Monday before the arbitration committee appointed several years ago as mediaries between the

The hearing will be held in the State building, Los Angeles, before peals today not only declared the Thomas Barker, deputy state labor Orange county hog ranch ordin commissioner, who also is a memance unconstitutional and granted her of the arbitration committee. writ of habeas corpus releasing Other members of the committee C. M. Fassett, keeper of the L. are Harry Zimmer, Anaheim, repcharge of violating the ordinance, growers, and W. H. (Ted) Bland-

dicating that they were guilty of the Mexican consul in Orange discrimination. The county, will present the workers' score: Opponents 2, county super- demand and arguments. Stuart Strathman, Placentia, will present the growers' side of the contro-

The vegetable field workers are visor John Mitchell, of the second still working under an agreement district, who had been the leader made in 1936 which does not expire in the move to shut hog ranches until July 5, but the hearing on the demand for an increased wage was

ly discriminating as between per- the Mexican agricultural union sons of the same class as to Federacion de Campesinos y Obrestrongly suggest that it was so ros Mexicanos, affiliated with the Confederacion de Obreros y Cam pesinos del Estado de California

ly established or newly moved hog ranches must meet certain regulations and restrictions and pay a

regulation, such regulation must made it known today that they ford. patrol from which the Fascist and to "love, honor and cherish."

> neither Italy nor Germany, with the The brother B. H. Rogers, was best on fire in the Atlantic, took to lifetoriously toward Santander, would as "the marrying judge" of Olathe, 177 miles from the stricken vessel, with the situation and be available agree to any plan for withdrawal Kans., but he has no authority in rushed to its aid. of foreign volunteers from the this state.

ships off the Spanish loyalist coasts and John Locke, husband of the Cape Hatteras when the President to "protect shipping."

INSIST U. S. ACTED TO STOP NAZI ACTION

PARIS, June 26 .- (UP)-French only attendant. sources continued to insist today, husband will take his third bride despite all denials, that the United Douglas Fairbanks, was not invited an SOS sent out by the Sandgate Taft, according to McGrady, will States had played an important role in dissuading Germany from naval flier, who courted and wed leged Spanish loyalist submarine Mme. Genevieve Tabouis, politi-

> which is the organ of Premier to stardom in "Wings." Camille Chautemps' radical Social-

JOURNALISTS PROTECTED

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 26 .-DUKE, "WALLY" AT CASTLE (UP)-Newspapermen in Pennsyl-NOETSCH, Austria, June 26 .- vania today enjoyed the same legal night, in pouring rain, at their bill protecting journalistic sources of information.

COURT MOVES TO SEE WHETHER OIL OR SAMPLES "DOCTORED"

Preparations were going forward today to carry out the instructions of Superior Judge B. F. Warmer in the Eden road oil case, relative to the chemical analysis of road oil samples in possession of the county highway department.

The samples will be turned over for testing. to the California Technical institute in Pasadena for laboratory issued as he openly declared his story magazine. tests of content. In addition, the belief that there had been tamper- Henrietta Kascianski, a kitchen The daughter, Virginia, now 17, the death of Johnson's first wife. Shepherd-Pendleton company, of ing either with the oil sold by the employe at the hotel, said she had also was repudiated by Johnson in When that occurred in 1932, he Conroy.

Los Angeles, was commissioned to Eden company to the county, or read of the triple slaying in the his will, but will receive \$11,000 married Jessie Engstrom at Ven-

were married this afternoon under a large sycamore tree in the garden of the Louis D. Lighton home in Bel Air. A reception followed at Pickfair, famous "love castle" where Miss Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, her second husband, lived during the 13 years they were considered Hollywood's "ideal couple." The inset shows the famous couple in an intimate closeup at the license bureau.



'AMERICA'S SWEETHEART' BRIDE OF BUDDY, GARDEN CEREMONY

HOLLYWOOD, June 26 .- (UP) - With only seven relatives and three intimate friends present, Mary Pickford, 44-year-old former "America's sweetheart," and Charles (Buddy) Rogers, the boy from Kansas who became known as the "debs' darling", were married this The federal steel mediation board tinued to report interception of eration in the Los Angeles Labor (Continued On Page 2, Column 2)

The Rev. James Hamilton Lash* ROME, June 26.—(UP)—Italy and Germany, co-operating closely, made it known today that they

would reject any effort by Great Miss Pickford did not promise to Britain and France to operate be- "obey" her husband, 12 years her tween them the Spanish neutrality junior. However, she did promise

Young Rogers' parents and his ABOARD PRESIDENT PIERCE. It was made equally as plain that Kansas to witness the ceremony, of the steamship Sandgate Castle, board, also had left Cleveland.

> The Pickford family was reprelate Lottie Pickford. Only other Pierce answered its SOS. Mrs. Lighton was Miss Pickford's crew.

Miss Pickford's second husband, aboard ship was received through leaders. to the wedding or the reception at Castle and picked up by Mackay cancel reservations to sail for Eu-Pickfair, famous "love castle" where Radio. Miss Pickford and Fairbanks lived during the 13 years they were considered Hollywood's "ideal couple." Rogers invited Mary Brian, actress with whom his name was

After many "final decisions," Miss ist party, asserted that William E. Pickford at the last moment chang-

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CLEVELAND, June 26 .- (UP)said today that a downtown em- her." night "undoubtedly" was Robert Ir- However, the court pointed out From her \$68,282 share the widunder the name of James Murry, with her. disappeared shortly after he was confronted with a picture of the this woman we have established hidden chapter of his life with Jes-

Los Angeles, was commissioned to take samples of raw crude oil from the Huntington Beach field for a similar test by the Caltech laboratory.

Samples will be taken from the Samples of refined road oil at the highway department, to provide representative sample to the county, or take samples of that oil taken magazine and last night had shown from the estate, including two securities of \$5000 each and \$1000 in from the estate, including two securities of \$5000 each and \$1000 in the photograph to the bartender, to be magazine and last night had shown from the estate, including two securities of \$5000 each and \$1000 in the photograph to the bartender, to done the tampering, but intended to the photograph to the bartender, to be magazine and last night had shown from the estate, including two securities of \$5000 each and \$1000 in the photograph to the bartender, to the photograph to the bartender, to semblance to it. She said Murry denied there was any resemblance.

The court emphasized that he did not be provided under the done that the magazine and last night had shown from the estate, including two securities of \$5000 each and \$1000 in the photograph to the bartender, to wall did not be provided under the semblance.

The court emphasized that he did not have any idea which side had done the tampering, but intended to it. She said Murry denied there was any resemblance.

Shortly after that, Lieutenant the stipulation for distribution, amounting in all to \$60,000, including two securities of \$5000 each and \$1000 in the photograph to the estate, including two securities of \$5000 each and \$1000 in the photograph to the bartender, the photograph to the bartender, the photograph to the samples of that marriage, on the provided under the semblance to it. She said Murry denied the photograph to the estate, including two securities of \$5000 each and \$1000 in the provided under the substantially included in the photograph to the sample of the photograph to the state, including two securities of \$5000 each and \$1000 in the

will continue its attempts to settle messages from Santander authori- temple tomorrow, said in part: the seven-state strike, Edward F. ties, appealing urgently for soldiers and supplies. McGrady, one of its members, said today after a telephone conversa- MADRID, June 26 .- (UP)-Nution with Secretary of Labor merous American volunteers in the urging all Communist factions, as Frances Perkins.

that there was nothing he could learned today. do until Monday.

Nazi governments had withdrawn. Young Rogers parents and his brother and sister came here from AT SEA, June 26.—(UP)—The crew K. Garrison, third member of the on the Madrid-Valencia road. "The Mediation board is not disman. The bridegroom's father, boats today as the President Pierce, staying here to keep in close touch banding," McGrady said. "I am to both sides.

The Sandgate Castle reported it Italy intends to maintain war- sented by Gwen Pickford, a niece, was about 450 miles due east of les has made it impossible to do anything immediately."

He was referring to the fact that Bethlehem Steel corporation had guests were Frances Marion, scen- The steamer carried general car- joined Republic Steel, Youngstown arist, and Mr. and Mrs. Lighton. go. There were 45 men in the Sheet & Tube and Inland Steel in rejecting the board's invitation to First information of the fire a general conference with union

rope Wednesday, if necessary.

ONCE-REPUDIATED WIDOW TO GET \$68,292 FROM ESTATE OF LATE EDGAR H. JOHNSON

The \$132,792.12 estate of the late H. Edgar Johnson, former Fullerton publisher, was ordered distributed in superior court late yester- terday after starting a hop to San. day under a stipulation which gives Mrs. Jessie Elvira Smith Engstrom Johnston, once-repudiated widow, \$68,292.12 but forces her reluctantly to pay 40 per cent of her share to her attorneys, Dockweiler and SOUGHT NOHID Dockweiler, of Los Angeles.

Her reluctance to pay a fee of brothers, Charles and Marvin. The that size was evidenced in Judge stipulation made the widow residity foreign substance but said it ty foreign substance but said it.

when she told the court that her balance remaining after payment attorneys had been "ungentleman- of the \$60,000 in legacies and \$2500

Denies Assertion

in, sought by New York police that she had signed an agreement ow will be required to pay her PHIL. in connection with the Easter Sunlay murders of Veronica Gedeon,
beautiful artist's model, her mother,
and a lodger in their apartment.

The man, who had worked in
the hotel first as a dish washer and
then as a partender for a month. connection with the Easter Sun- to pay the 40 per cent, and later counsel \$27,317, by terms of the beautiful artist's model, her mother, incidentally a noted state Demo- The distribution order yesterday and a lodger in their apartment. cratic leader and orator, made an climaxes the long legal battle Mrs. the hotel first as a dish washer and any impoliteness to women, includ- owhood and the inheritance rights then as a bartender for a month ing his client, or of any misdealing of her daughter.

Judge Warmers instructions were 29-year-old Irwin in a detective the parentage of her child," Dock- sie E. Engstrom, and their roweiler shouted.

ing \$15,000 each for Johnson's two second marriage.

Scovel's court yesterday pary heir, and she will receive the was being held for examination. Detective Lieut. Stephen Tozzer ly" and "had taken advantage of as the fee for the administrator, Horace C. Head.

Must Pay \$27,317

Johnson's death and the probat- ST

BULLETIN

VALENCIA, Spain, June 26. -The Spanish motorship Cabo Paios was reported today to have been torpedoed and sunk by a submarine of unknown nationality off Punta Ifach, 28 miles north of Alicante. Five

HENDAYE, French - Spanish Frontier, June 26 .- (UP) -- Spanish nationalists developed their offensive on Santander at its fullest power today, driving in two main sections along the coast and from southwest of Bilbao.

Dispatches from Madrid reported hat the nationalists had massed housands of men, scores of tanks. notorized units and cavalry 12 1-2 parent idea of making a new efort to cut the road to Valencia he beleaguered capital's only outet to the sea.

Along the Biscap coast, dis patches said, the nationalists adanced their line to a point nearly 0 miles west of Bilbao, operating n a 15 1-2 mile front.

Southwest of Bilbao the nation-

famous international brigade have their smaller units are known, to McGrady said he would remain been called from leave and told to cooperate with the C.I.O. movement ere over the week end but added stand by for further orders, it was

As this news was received, na- Long Beach. Chairman Charles P. Taft, II, of tionalists were massing thousands the board, was in Cincinnati at of men south of the capital, aptending to personal business. Lloyd parently ready for a new threat

LOS ANGELES, June 26,-(UP) -City Councilman Leonard Kucounty jail here today facing a charge of suspicion of bribery. He was arrested at his home last trol of the state labor body, "wink at" a gambling joint to be of the September convention. opened on church-owned property in San Gabriel and another unionists of California to halt this \$200 per month for protection for invasion of those who would sell a book-making establishment and them out to a handful of greedy 25 marble games.

INSPECT' BOMBING PLANE OIL

Juan, Puerto Rico, was held under seal for inspection today by Capt. F. B. Valentine of the general headquarters air force.

Baseball Results

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BROOKLYN 000 600 010 01-2 14 1 CHICAGO ... 010 000 000 000-1 5 3 Hoyt & Phelps; Lee & Hartnett. NEW YORK ... 032 00 ST. LOUIS ... 000 00 Melton & Mancuso; Ryba & Ogrodowski.

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CLEVELAND .000 000 000 0 3 1
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Popeye Booed By Striking Film Artists

NEW YORK, June 26 .-UP) - Popeye, the pipesmoking sailor with a knockout punch in either fist, took an awful lot of "insulks" last night without socking a single

Fifty members of the Commercial Artists' and Designers' union, on strike at the Max Fleischer studio where the animated cartoon, "Popeye," is put together, staged a demonstration at the Paramount theater.

They started booing and hissing the moment "Popeye" appeared and did not desist until the film ended. There were shouts of "scab" when the familiar comic strip character sauntered onto the screen.

The audience came to the sailor's rescue. At the conclusion of the cartoon it broke into loud applause which drowned out the boos.

(UP)-Edward Vandeleur, secretary of the California State Fedfordejuela and Ureta, and prepared eration of Labor, an affiliate of 4000 men marched back to work move westward on the important the A. F. of L., charged today in soon after dawn. Company offia statement to the press that the cials estimated that around 13.is planned that this column the coastal force shall join latan effort to cut off part of jack the September convention of

"Secretary Vandeleur cited a recent report issued from San Francisco Communist headquarters in 'packing' the California State Federation of Labor convention at

out working to obstruct legitimate labor groups.

"Originally the plan of the Communist-C.I.O. combine was to boycott the September convention. But, faced with an unexpected militant campaign of solidarity on Korda, producer of the picture, the part of the A. F. of L. groups, upporters of the Communist-C.I.O. ombine slunk back to their holes.

nd came back with a new piece opaque suds. many 'phony' delegates as possible to the September convention of the difficulty. federation in an effort to get con-

night on the basis of his alleged orders all members of 'the party' \$100 per month bribe money to to support a contemplated invasion "It is clearly up to the trade

> money for their own benefit. workers the highest possible wage, next fiscal year starting July 1.

the shortest hours, and best working conditions. The A. F. of L. tor, explained that the department over more than half a century has of labor will pick approximately refused to tolerate personal aims 49,000 members of the junior conand ambitions of individuals who tingent.

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for its return.

(UP)-Striking steel workers today began circulating a petition asking President Roosevelt to order compulsory arbitration of the Beth.

The petition reportedly was sponsored by Committee For In. dustrial organization sympathizers among the 15,000 employes of Bethlehem's struck Cambria plant and received the implied support of the Steel Workers' organizing committee, C.I.O. unit which called the strike two weeks ago to force Bethlehem to sign a union con-

Leaders Call Rally

In Youngstown, union leaders summoned steel workers to a "solidarity" rally today as steel mill chimneys blackened the sky along America's "little Ruhr" for the first time in a month of labor con-

John Owens, C.I.O. chairman for Ohio, announced that the war 'unbroken" despite return of thou. sands of men to the mills of

Plant Reopened

NEW YORK, June 26 .- (UP)-"still pictures and advertisements based on the bathtub scene of Marlene Dietrich's British-made film, "Knights Without Armor," it was learned today.

Representatives of Alexander said the censors had cut the scene for which Miss Dietrich spent four days in a bathtub filled with

However, the agents said, a "The latest plot of the Communist-C.I.O. combine is to elect as many phony delegates as possible

promoters whole sole ambition is to WASHINGTON, June 26 .- (UP) exploit the worker and take his -The Civilian Conservation corps today started selection of 53,995 "The A. F. of L. is solely and young men and war veterans to wholly dedicated to obtain for the bring its strength to 390,000 for the

The veterans' administration

RING OF SHENANDOAH VICTIM DISCOVERED IN WEEDS ON FARM

CALDWELL, O., June 26 .- (UP) -A mystery growing out of the navy dirigible Shenandoah disaster near Ava., O., on Sept. 3, 1925, was solved today when Mrs. Faye Larrison plucked from the stalk of a mustard weed in her garden the missing Annapolis naval academy class ring of Commander Zachary Lansdowne, one of the 14 who died in the crash.

Agents of the department of jus-ofirst major airship tragedy. tice had attempted to find the Mrs. Larrison moved to the highly prized ring of Commander Andy Gamary farm three weeks Lansdowne. The government had ago and started a garden. Sha spent much money in the search was weeding the garden when she for it, offering lucrative rewards saw a shining gold ring hanging

Secret service men had charged Under naval rules, the ring is that Commander Lansdowne's body to go to the widow. Mrs. Lansnad been robbed. Commander downe has remarried and resides Jacob Klein, assigned to investi- in Washington, D. C.

gate the dirigible crash, directed Inside the ring is the name of his assistants to run down every Zachary Lansdowne and "United clue concerning the ring. States Navy." It is 14 karat gold The ring was found within two with onyx setting and has been yards of a monument in memory damaged little in the 12 years 12 of those who died in America's has been in the ground

HOG RANGH LAW

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aised serious question that would be possible to comply with them at all, the court said at one point.

Regulations Cited

Discussing the advantages allowod established ranches by the or dinance, the opinion stated that, on the other hand, one who i engaged in exactly the same sort of business, and who has complied with the same regulations as those imposed on his favored competitor but who happens to have moved his location within a year, or to have established his business within that period of time, must, before he can operate or continu to operate, pay a fee of \$25 and comply with additional regulations . . which are much more onerous, and with which it would be difficult and expense, if not

impossible to comply. Reciting the history of the case, the opinion noted that the first permit was granted the L. and N Feeding corporation under the sanitary ordinance February 18, and that on March 30, a permit to construct hog pens was granted under the land-use ordinance, 351. On April 1 the corporation started erection of its pens and on April 29 began feeding swine there. On that date it was notified by letter that the permits were revoked because of failure to comply with ordinance 351, by having the hog pens too

Emergency Measure Ordinance 366, involved in the habeas corpus ruling, was enacted May 6 as an emergency measure, to control the location of hog ranches after a protest was lodged cating the L and N. ranch at Tal-

The opinion was written by Jus-Marks and Jennings concurring.

Beach, represented the L. and N. tered the Gautier mill. The uncorporation and C. M. Fassett, the heralded reopening caught the keeper who was arrested. District pickets at low strength. Only pro-Attorney W. F. Menton represented testations came from James Mark, coach.

U. S. AIDS BRAZIL IN WARSHIP WORK

ernment in the construction of three warships, and stands ready at any time to lend the same type of technical assistance to any other American government, Acting Sec- started. retary of State Sumner Welles

Welles said there was nothing the Brazilian government in the quate. the past several years.

VOORHIS DEMANUS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 26 .-Rep. Jere Voorhis, D., Calif., member of the house "liberal" bloc, left with 100 congressional Democrats for President Roosevelt's Jefferson island retreat today with turn the outing toward serious consideration of "vital legislation."

Voorhis said he hoped to persuade Mr. Roosevelt that congress should be held in session until it should be held in session until it acts finally on such issues as the Represent County judiciary reorganization bill, wages and hours and other "vital meas- At Highway Parley

"I think the president feels the way I do," Voorhis said, "but there are a lot of Democrats who seem to want to sidetrack things until next session."

CARS COLLIDE

None was injured yesterday at by Robert M. Wallace, 848 North Parton, Santa Ana, and truck operated by George Andreas, Los were damaged.

CURRYS RETURN TO CITY returned home yesterday after a attend. two weeks motor tour of the Pacific Northwest. They reported rains in the Northwest through-



Orange **COUNTY'S** Hall of Fame

and women, each week permeritorious services for the benefit of the Orange county community which they live. These altruistic deeds often are unrecognized with the exception, perhaps, of the plaudits from friends of those whose personal sacrifices give invaluable aid to the commun

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ty as a whole. So it is that each week The Register will choose a person for Orange county's hall of fame.

This week it is Date Deck ert. Santa Ana business mar and aviation enthusiast, whose untiring and unselfish work in behalf of the first annual air show made it one of the county's most unusual educational and entertainment features of the year.

ASK F. D. R. TO

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its Cambria plant to restrictions on picketing.

Johnstown was undertaken without the River Thames yesterday. with the supervisors against lo- fanfare or announcement by the with state police assistance.

office gate of the Franklin division strike leader, and a few other union officials who argued with state that the restrictions on picketing were too rigid Asks For Troops

At Canton, Sheriff Joseph Nist

Monday. The combined defense committee WASHINGTON, June 26 .- (UP) of the C.I.O. and the Canton Fed-The United States is lending eration of labor sent a delegation to technical aid to the Brazilian govthe governor to demand immediate removal of the 200 national guardsmen now in Canton armory. About 2000 non-strikers have been in the United Alloy plant since the strike

Nist, in a letter to Brig.-Gen. William L. Marlin and the governor, said the situation in Canton candidates for the second annual which killed Simpson as he atparticularly secret in the naval is dangerous and that his deputies technical assistance being given and the 200 guardsmen are inade-

5500 Men Return

ed through the gates of the Camp- shaped in operation immediately.

"Telegrams of protest against Gov. Davey's decision to use the \$70,000 added prize money. state militia for strike-breaking are going out today from local unions representing upwards of 350,000 workers in Ohio," CIO Leader Ow-

"It is expected," he said, "that close to 1000 telegrams of protest will reach President Roosevelt and Secretary Perkins, denouncing Governor Davey's action, and in equal number will be sent to the post ofan announced determination to fice committee of the United States ing held their own with the best senate condemning the testimony of Tom Girdler, Republic chairman.

county planning commission, former Supervisor Leroy Lyon of Placentia and J. F. Craemer, of Orange, were Orange county representatives at the Imperial Highway association meeting last night at Glenn Ivy, near Corona. A zon-Fifth and Flower as a car operated ing program along the Imperial highway through Yorba Linda was the subject of discussion.

The county planning commishearing on a proposal to zone Gar-Mr. and Mrs. Byron V. Curry L. Deming Tilton, planning conand Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams sultant for the commission, will Workman, and failed here.

New Tests Slated For Bombing Plane

00 and 600 miles per hour.

hrill, put the plane through the damage was done. gravity-defying test-the same stunt that killed Jimmy Collins, another famous test pilot, a few ears ago.

The plane, built by the Sev-

INTEND TO WED

marry yesterday in Los Angeles. ficers.

PERMIT PLEAIN CAFE CASE LOST

Although Building Inspector A M. Nelson already has refused the permit for reconstructing a cafe at Central and J streets, Newport Beach, which C. Harold Hopkins and Norman C. Nourse, adjacent property owners, asked the court o prevent him from issuing, Judge H. G. Ames yesterday denied Nelson's request to be released from Hopkins and Nourse.

The writ was continued in force to August 9, with a hearing on the matter set for that date.

Hopkins and Nourse petitioned for the writ on the ground that a cafe a that location would depreciate value of their property adjoining, and would be in violation of the city zoning ordinance passed last January, restricting that area to single-family dwellings. Nelson replied to the petition by stating that he had refused the permit because it did conflict with the ordinance.

BOOST FOR HUSKIES

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW LONDON, Conn., June 26. -The payoff in rowing this year is nearly 2000 mill men who went on the Washington stroke. The high temperatures throughout the gripped the western two-thirds of of Denver. back to work as strike leaders Huskies swept the Hudson with it Sacramento valley. Yesterday's the United States and claimed at pleaded with state police to lift Tuesday, and Harvard, using the maximum of 98 degrees here equal-The "march back to work" in record-breaking varsity race on registered on June 2.

The Washington stroke, which company and was accomplished is a short, rhthmic motion placing a premium on leg and arm drive, Between 6 and 7 a.m., more than was taught the Harvard oarsmen tice Barnard, with Justices E. J. 1400 men passed through the time by Tom Bolles, who came to coach Ana, and Hugh Maddox, of Long eral hundred more reportedly enhe rowed in the same Washington crew with Al Ulbrickson, Husky

The Crimson oarsmen learned the new stroke fast and well. They troopers at the time office gate were so good at it on the placid blue waters of the Thames yesterday that they beat Yale by a length and two yards of open water in 20 min. 2 sec., a new appealed to Gov. Martin L. Davey record for the four-mile race upfor more troops in preparation for stream. Yale was timed in 20 re-opening of two struck plants min. 6 2-5 sec. It was Yale's only defeat of the year.

NEW YORK, June 26 .- American with George Vanderbilt Cup race at tempted to clean a molasses pit. Roosevelt raceway July 3 began qualifying trials today.

Because of the tame show afthe type of the United States de-stroyer Mahan. He said the Uni-stroyer Mahan. He said the U request of the Brazilian govern- bell and Brier hill plants, that there of the 16 turns, and qualifying William R. Steitz, potato chip ment, a naval mission in Brazil for were enough workers to operate speeds promised to be from 25 to salesman. Mrs. Steitz declared her the plants 100 per cent. Not all 40 miles an hour faster than the spouse went about "stark naked" the men reporting could be put to record of 69.92 m. p. h. set by last and she was unable to permit her work at once, they said, since not years winner, Tazio Nuvolari of friends to visit the house, all departments could be placed Italy, with his 300-horsepower Alpha-Romeo.

The contest is for the cup and

FULLERTON. June 26.-Hav diamond teams in Japan a recent barnsterming tour, the Los Angeles Nippons attempt to upset the undefeated Fullerton Firemen here tomorrow in a Southern California mi-pro league game.

Matsuura will pitch for the Japanese, while Fullerton's brother combination, Clifford and Earl Secretary Jules Markel, of the Perry, will hold down the fort for

Jail Tustin Man For Contributing

Accused of contributing to delinquency of a minor, 19-year-old Tushome of his brother, where he lived, new law, made him like it. collided. The vehicles sion also has scheduled a public Arthur Blaasman, 34, recently employed on the San Clemente Island den Grove district, the meeting to Naval fortification construction, be held in Garden Grove June 29. was arrested this morning on a warrant, by Deputy Sheriff James

Blaasman is the father of the girl's 7-months-old baby, it is alleged. He will be arraigned in Tustin justice court. The arrest occurred on a ranch, east of Tustin.

SUFFERS SEVERE BURNS Attempting to extinguish a blaze FARMINGDALE, N. Y., June in his garage before Anaheim fire-(UP)-Plans were made to men arrived at the scene yesteray for additional tests of a bomb- day morning, John Knoch, 60, 909 ng plane for the U.S. navy after East Santa Ana street, Anaheim, had survived a 15,000 foot power was severely burned about hands, ive at a speed estimated between arms and legs, county hospital reports show. Still confined at the James B. (Jimmy) Taylor, so- hospital, Knoch is suffering first ial registrite pilot, who flies for and second degree burns. A burnhe fun of it and regards the ing pile of rubbish, near the garower dive as aviation's supreme age, set the building fire. Little

SEEK STOLEN CARS asked to help find two automoersky Aircraft corporation, will be stance, thieves left a 1929 Oakland daughter Bertha, Mr. and Mrs. Carl taken to Washington today for a coupe at a parking lot in Laguna Morgan. series of similar tests on the navy's Beach, crawled into a Terraplane coupe, 1933, license. 1-P-9167, and sped away. The Oakland was reg-

California **News Shorts**

Gertrude R. Rolendorf, of San Francisco, accepted office today as president of the California State

Nurses' association. concluding session of the nurses' wine) with especially designed Gagg, of Pomona, first vice-presi- has a tubular skirt, a high waistdent; Mary Sewell, French Camp, line accentuated by front shirring, second vice-president; Mary Murphy, San Diego, chairman of the jacket. She carried purple orchids. private duty section and Mrs. the writ of prohibition granted Edith Bryan, Berkeley and Miss sail from San Pedro tonight for lem Negro cultist, is charged with Beryl Upson, Oakland, directors.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26was when it was built, engineers green of Chicago, friends of Rogsaid today.

They explained this by saying tures yesterday, which sent the weds, will be on the same ship. thermometers soaring to 81 dethe bridge. The bridge will 'grow" again when the weather moderates,

SACRAMENTO, Cal. June 26 -(UP)-State Treasurer C. G. Johnson today announced sale of \$3,000,000 in veterans' onds at a premium of \$85,000. A New York financial syndicate neaded by the National City bank purchased the securities at par and accrued interest in addition to paying the high premium.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 26. -(UP)-U. S. weather bureau ofsame stroke, outrowed Yale in a led the previous high this year,

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 23 -(UP)-Delegates were arriving here today for opening sessions of the 74th annual convention of B'Nai B'rith. More than 1000 memthe Crimson this year after nine bers of the Jewish organization in eight western states and British ton freshmen mentor. Before that Columbia were expected to attend

LOS ANGELES, June 26 .- (UP) -Complaints of two elderly wo men, one 76 and the other 71, that he fleeced them in an oil deal, today held Thomas W. Daniels, 40 Hollywood realty promoter and ex-husband of Eleanor Fair, former film star, in the county jail. The district attorney's office said Daniels got \$3000 from Mrs. Mary Grasentations he would give them title six other persons were burned ham and Myrtle Joyce upon repreto Kettleman hills oil lands and and injured early today. failed to make good.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal, June 26. -(UP)-Recovery of three men tions; Lawrence Emerson, 75, secfilled pit in an attempt to rescue Robert Simpson, 45, was assured today by doctors. Frank Hudson, tions. 50. Robert Reynolds, 30 and Claude Henry, 25, are in Mercy hospital lungs seared by the gas

FRESNO, Cal., June 26 .- (UP) Because her husband adopted eliminating 9 had filed suit for divorce from

> FRESNO, Cal. June 26.-(IIP) chamber of commerce building on a downtown street as doctors prepared for an anticipated heavy increase in vaccination of canines. The move followed a sweeping order of the city council that after next Thursday all unvaccinated dogs in Fresno will e quarantined.

Recalls Novel Arrest Of 25 Years Ago

It was against the laws of Santa a "chaw" now and then-that was phoned police of their presence.

Just 25 years ago, records show, Deputy Sheriff John Ryan, then three speeders were ticketed by Officer John Ryan of Santa Ana city police yesterday, roords show. under Police Chief George Wilson, "pinched" Ralph Johnston of Santin housemaid, employed at the ta Ana, and, backed by the then-

Johnston, bus driver between Santa Ana and Newport Beach, was returned to Orange county smoked a cigaret. He was ordered last night by Deputy Sheriff A. to pay-and paid-a \$3 fine. The W. Fullerton and booked at coun ordinance prohibited drivers from ty jail. Preliminary hearing before smoking while operating within Santa Ana. Ryan, veteran police officer, resident here for 60 years, made more than 700 "pinches" during his eight years on the San-Ana department. Johnston's was one of the most unusual.

ENJOY PICNIC SUPPER GARDEN GROVE, June 26 .- A family picnic supper was enjoyed at Huntington Beach on Thursday evening by the following: Mr. and Mrs. George Idridge of Alhambra, Mr and Mrs. Theron Scovil. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McCollum and son Ronald, and Mrs. Virginia Smith of Santa Ana, Mrs. Chris Kortner and children Betty and Chris jr. of Santa Maria, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Launders, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Launders and sons Willard Sheriff's officers today were and Edward, Mrs. Lena Launders, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald biles, stolen recently. In one in- and sons Franklin and Warren, and

GASOLINE STOLEN Someone who had an almost istered to W. A. Sharp, 504 Roose-velt highway, National City. A filled his tank with 50 gallons Earl L. Tunstall, 25, of 217 Sixth second car, 1926 Chrysler roadster, of gasoline taken from a storage street, Huntington Beach, and Miss registered to Joe Vizeros, La Hab-behind a barn owned by Chris Carol I. Vandeveer, 18, of Ocean ra, was stolen from Placentia, Of-Nelson, 17th street, west of Ver-View, filed notice of intention to ficer Horace Lucy told sheriff's of- and road, Nelson told sheriff's officers yesterday.

MARY PICKFORD HUNT TO TAKE AND BUDDY WED STAND TUESDAY

LOS ANGELES, June 26 .- (UP)

-The "most amazing story ever

told from the witness stand" was

promised today when John Wuest

Hunt, rich cultist who discards

wrappers, testifies at his Mann

Hunt, portly west coast "sub

god" to Father Divine, the Har-

seducing a 17-year-old girl whom

he picked to become mother of a

w redeemer of the world."

Amazing Story Promised

Hugh MacBeth, his short plump

Negro attorney, announced he

would call Hunt as a witness

when the trial resumes Tuesday.

be the most amazing story ever

heard from a witness stand, any

more amazing than the story yes-

a weird cultist scramble for \$10,-

000 scattered on the floor of the

Threw Away \$10,000

"It was beautiful," he testified.

"He just didn't want any con-

Smith said he, Agnes (Mary Mag-

dalen) Gardner, Elizabeth (Peace-

"I got only \$1. The others got

Smith described Hunt as "chair-

nan of the chamber of commerce

LOS ANGELES. June 26 -(UP)

-Opening of negotiations for set-

change, was believed imminent to-

Officials of the Exchange report-

nounced a statement of policy

Meanwhile striking teamsters con-

It was reported that the opposing

and employes union, might open

negotiations during the weekend.

Nodean Williams

Miss Nodean Williams, president

of the Crusaders of Four Square

Gospel church in Santa Ana and

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

Williams, 422 South Flower street,

will be married at 8 p. m. Wed-

ler, pastor of the Fillmore church

The couple will be married

tinued to picket the plant.

Presumably this meant

promised land."

of the bills.

money, but:

the \$1000 bills."

"His story," said MacBeth, "will

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blue) crepe dress with a modern Other officers elected at the empire felt hat of Lie de (dregs of short sleeves, and an empire length act trial Tuesday. Rogers and Miss Pickford will

Honolulu for a month's honeymoon. Accompanying them to Honolulu will be Gwynn Pickford, Elouise (UP)-The Golden Gate bridge was McCarthy, Beverly Hills socialite, two feet lower yesterday than it and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Youngers. They sail at 10 p. m. Jeannette MacDonald and Gene Raythat the unusual high tempera- mond, recently Hollywood newly-

It was Miss Pickford's third margrees, caused the suspension cables riage. She divorced Owen Moore, to stretch, lowering the deck of Irish actor, at Minden, Nev., 1920, and a few months later married Douglas Fairbanks, whom she divorced in 1934. It is Roger's first.

THUNDER SHOWERS BREAK HEAT WAVE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 26 .-UP)-A shaft of cool air accompanied by scattered showers swept out of the Canadian rockles today Beverly Hills "heaven" where Hunt ficials today predicted continued to break a 5-day heat wave which allegedly seduced Delight Jewett least 82 lives.

Drownings led the first summer heat toll with 51 reported. Thirtyone died of heat prostration.

Forecasters said cooler weather pected in most of the 10 midwestern states were 100-degree temperature prevailed yesterday.

tact with the stuff." I KILLED, 6 HURT ful Mary) Peters, and Dick (Ben Hur) Peters scrambled for the IN FRESNO BLAZE

FRESNO, Cal., June 26 .- (UP)of Father Divine's righteous gov-Gus Kunschner, 65, died of head ernment movement." injuries received when he jumped from the second story of the burning 35-year-old Capitol hotel and PREDICT PEACE IN

The injured are Orval Dwyer, 19 fractured leg; Frank Morris, 31, Turlock, concussion and laceraond degree burns; Bernard Uhart and Mrs. Helen Uhart, shock; Roy Morris, Turlock, burns and lacera-

The fire apparently started under a bed in Frank Morris' room from a carelessly dropped cigarette. according to Fire Marshal L. A. the California Fruit Growers Ex- union.

Police News

worth, reported his car stolen late last night while he was in an ice station at Seventeenth and Main getting ice. Officers Cornish Roehm and R. M. Bradley found the car, parked at the rear of McShane's home early this morning. It was -The city dog vaccination clinic believed a friend or relative of today has been moved into a McShane, took the car to the Mc-Shane home.

> Although a local youth was identifled by neighbors as the prowler who appeared in the vicinity of 1400-block, Maple, on recent nights, he and his mother denied he was absent from home on one of the night's specified, police reported yesterday, following investigation.

nesday to the Rev. Harry B. Mil-A roaring air compressor which Lyman Crowell, Fourth and Ross, told police was "running wild" at of the Four Square Gospet. a. m. today, was repaired when at the Santa Ana tabernacle in of a check without sufficient funds one of the most elaborate cere- to "back" it arrest of Malvin eant J. F. McWilliams.

Two men, reported as acting sus-Ana for a gentleman bus driver piciously on Owens drive, last nacle, will officiate and will be George Bartley of Orange. The to let smoke get in his eyes 25 night, had gone in their car when years ago. No more cigarets, no officers arrived to investigate. U. Square churches in the county. more cigars, no more pipes-only Plavin, 2695 North Main, fele-

Nineteen illegal parkers and

CHARGE GRAND THEFT

Charged with felony, grand theft of an automobile, Hugo Els, 49, Long Beach automobile salesman, Justice Kenneth Morrison was set for June 20, 9 a. m. Atty. Lew Blodget is defending Els.

Aside from the monetary income from direct sales, the potato is of great value to the farmer in that it is the best crop that can be grown for the purpose of smothering

Holly To Be Plentiful, Says Rancher

Christmas than for many years according to Ben John son, Orange rancher and real estate dealer. Johnson has a large quantity of holly on his ranch in the Silverado canyon and he states that he has seldom seen such a pro-fusion of bloom on the bushes. A freak bush in a hidden canyon on the Johnson ranch has produced yellow instead of red holly berries for a number of years.

California holly will be the

more abundant this coming

Striker Must Pay Employer \$100 Damages

HARTFORD, Conn., June 26.—(UP)—A decision by Common Pleas Judge Thomas J. Molloy today ordered an employe of the Allyn Upholstery company to pay the firm \$100 damages because he quit work during a strike last September.

"If the employer was bound by theio.cearntt by this contract," Judge Mol by said, "so was the employe. However, apparently getting some of the spirit that is in the air today, the defendant figuratively threw his con tract out the window."

LOS ANGELES, June 26.-(UP) terday of a grizzled 66-year-old The names of two other high offormer engineer, who marched to ficials me be added to that of the witness chair and calmly an- City Councilman Leonard Kujaneck, of San Gabriel, in that city's "My name? Howard B. John bribery scandal, it was disclosed at

the Baptist Smith. Address? The the district attorney's office today. Kujaneck was arrested last night charged with suspicion of having John the Baptist Smith acceptoffered bribes to Mayor Albert May ed a glass of water from Judge to permit reopening of gambling in Leon Yankwich with a murmured San Gabriel "thank you, father," and told of

District Attorney Fits said he would lay all the evidence in his possession before the county grand jury Tuesday. Most of the evidence consisted of the transcript of a conversation alleged to have taken place between Mayor May and Councilman Kujaneck, in which the John (John the Revelator Hunt) latter was said to have offered just stood there, a smile of ecstacy three \$100-per-month bribes to San on his face and threw away more Gabriel's chief executive to protect and thunder showers could be ex- than \$10,000. Right on the living gambling on property to be leased room floor. He even tore up some from a church, as well as marble games and a book-making establishment at other locations.

It developed today, the district attorney's office said, that Kujaneck was said to have told the mayor two other officials of San Gabriel were in on the deal. The mayor reported the affair to the district at-

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have sought to prostitute the cause extricated Tommy from the tangle of labor for purposes."

and the C.I.O. for control of un- he was given treatment for a bruisions representing agricultural and ed leg. cannery workers in California was tlement of the citrus strike, which intensified today following withcaused the closing of the big Ala- drawal of the A. F. of L. charter meda street distributing shed of from a Santa Clara county cannery

The charter was revoked by Vandeleur who said the union did not ed the situation unchanged, but an- new union vould be established.

would be issued, probably Monday. Labor council issued a statement Morrison in Santa Ana justice attacking Vandeleur and called a court, that "everything had been meeting of agricultural unions for cleared up," a petty theft com-San Jose July 11 to decide whether plaint filed against Homer L. Medfactions, officials of the Exchange to remain with the A. F. of L. or and leaders of the produce drivers join the C.I.O.

BOY SCOUTS IN CAPITAL WASHINGTON, June 26.—(UP) -More than 5.000 boys, vanguard of 25,000 due here for the national jamboree of the Boy Scouts of Wed Rev. Miller

along the Potomac river. Today's contingent arrived in 26 different trains. Thirty-two jamboree specials will arrive tomorrow 14 on Monday and 40 on Tuesday The conclave officially opens June 30, and will continue to July

America, arrived today at the camp

CHARGE PETTY THEFT Assertedly involving the writing one of the most elaborate cere- to "back" it, arrest of Melvin monies in the history of the Lewis, 21, and his wife, Sarah, The Rev. Alice Wilson 19, 217 North Lemon, Orange, Parham, co-pastor of the taber- was made yesterday by Constable

WOMAN IN JAIL IN CONNECT

sertedly caught in the act of concealing stolen property in bushes growing near her home at 5171-2 Cypress street, Anaheim, at 3 a. m. yesterday, was booked at the county jail this morning on a charge of receiving stolen property. Mrs. Labastida ran afoul of the

law when a 19-year-old Mexican, Joe Lopez of the same address, was caught stealing flour and cigarets from a Fullerton grocery store, Fullerton police, acting on a tip, assertedly caught Lopez leaving the store. They took him to police headquarters, where, after questioning, he gave the Ana-

Property Identified Anaheim police were notified.

and immediately went to the Labastida home, arriving there in time to see Mrs. Labastida carrying cans of oil and packages of cigarets out of the house, to some bushes. The property which she was in the act of hiding was identified as loot taken from a service station owned by Ralph Gregg. South Los Angeles street, on June 5. Later, Lopez assertedly confessed to burglarizing the Gregg station and also assertedly admitted he burglarized another station in Fullerton. He is being held by

Fullerton police on a charge of burglary, booked at county jail. Mrs. Labastida appeared in the Anaheim justice court today and was bound over to superior court, her hearing to be held July 9. Bail was set at \$1000.

INJURED BY AUTO

Thomas Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Huffman, 709 South Birch, narrowly escaped serious injury when he was involved in an accident at West Third and Sycamore, this noon. Tommy, a Register carrier, was

going north on Sycamore on his bicycle when a car, driven by Albert Palmer, Route 2, Anaheim, going west on Third street, pulled partially across the street where the encounter occurred. Tobe Blackwell, of Fire Station

No. 1, and an unknown bystander, of his bicycle and carried him to The fight between the A. F. of L. the offices of Dr. J. D. Ball where

Case Settled As \$50.50 Is Paid

After the complaining witness, represent the worker; and that a Steve F. Davidson, official of Meat Cutters local union No. 453, The Santa Clara County Central explained today to Judge Kenneth lock, meat cutter, was dismissed

> Medlock, while a member of the local had \$50.50 of union funds in his possession, failing to leave it here when he visited in another city, it was reported. Upon his return, the money was given to Davidson and Davidson asked the complaint's dismissal.

> CHARGE NON-SUPPORT Octavio Murrieta, Santa Ana man, harged with failure to support his unborn child, pleaded not guilty, before Justice Kenneth Morrison today and trial by jury was set for July 14, 9 a. m. Bail was set at



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Doors open at seven

The public is cordially invited to attend

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with probably local thunderstorms over mountains; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate southeast to southwest wind.

Southern California: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably local thunderstorms over mountains; no change in temperature; light to moderate northwest wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region: Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler; light variable winds becoming moderate west. Northern California: Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler on the coast with local fogs; moderate northwest wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair tonight and Sunday; continued warm; moderate easterly wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair tonight and Sunday; high temperature; light variable wind.

Salinas Valley: Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler in north portion Sunday; northwest wind.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 8 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 57 at 6:00 a. m. to 81 at 1:00 p. m. Relative humidity was 66 per cent at 5:00 p. m.

Tide Table, Sunday, June 27
Low High
5:22 a. m., 0.2 ft., 12:03 p. m., 4.0 ft.
4:52 p. m., 2.5 ft., 10:45 p. m., 5.0 ft.
Tide Table, Monday, June 28
Low High
5:57 a. m. 0.1 ft., 12:43 p. m., 4.1 ft.
5:52 p. m., 2.4 ft. 11:33 p. m., 4.5 ft.

TEMPERATURE Low 66, 7:30 a. m. High 76, 11 a. m. Yesterday
Low 64, 2:15 a. m. High 85, 4:30 p. m.

Notices of Intention to Marry

James T. Atwell, 48; Nora Lee Dan-iels, 46, Whittier. Loren A. Campbell, 25, Anaheim; Lessie Faye Lockhart, 34, Syracuse, Neb. Loren A. Campbell, 55, Ananem, Lessle Faye Lockhart, 34, Syracuse, Neb.

Eugene Grey Collins, 22; Laura Viola Dapron, 18, Los Angeles.

Willard C. Courtney, 22; Gayle Mae La Hodney, 22, Santa Ana.

Frank C. Hoyt, 50, Long Beach; Lois M. Blackmore, 41, Los Angeles, James A. Mansfield, 27; Helen J. Mazan, 22, Los Angeles.

James Lowell Milligan, 29; Ruth Lucile Myers, 23, Los Angeles.

Johnny Blake Mayfield, 21; Verla Jeannette Kellar, 17, Fullerton.

Nathan Raymond McCarter, 33; Edna Mary Taber, 39, Wilmar, Calif.

John Gunnar Nelson, 51; Daisy Maude Nilsson, 49, Los Angeles.

Alvin E. Nelson, 21, Pomona; Marjorie Claire Armitage, 18, Whittier.

Daniel B. Smith, fr., 31; Clara C. Smith, 27, Compton.

Donald Ben Sloan, 22, Anaheim; Madeline Anderson, 19, Fullerton.

Irving A. Thomas, 35; Georgine Peterson, 36, San Diego.

Guy Whitcomb Tuck, 22; Audris Maurine Ashley, 19, Santa Ana.

Charles Roy Volkman, 23; Iona Hazel Sharp, 31, Los Angeles.

Sol Weinberg, 28; Evelyn Sophie Miller, 22, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Lloyd A. Gowdy, Santa Ana; Anna
Eva Reid, 28, Garden Grove.
Edward Carroll Brown, 21; Mary
Evelyne Houtchens, 18, Santa Ana,
Leo Horner, 22; Stella R. Jennings,
23, Placentia.
Charles Frederick Kohlenberger, 38;
Freddie Maude Pearson, 40, Anaheim.

Held by Ars. Lorna D. Taylor, according to Postmaster Frank Harwood.
The new contract starts
July 1 and continues until June
30, 1939.

Figures Listed
Zerman revealed that Mrs. Taylor, will continue in charge of the

BIRTHS

PENNA—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Penna. 446 Casanova street, Los Angeles, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, June 26, 1937, a son.

LE GRAS—To Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Le Gras, 2209 South Towner street, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, June 25, 1937, a son.

MYERS—To Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, 2033 North Flower, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, June 25, 1937, a daughter.

PEREZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Salome Perez, 1805 West First, Santa Ana, at Orange County hospital, June 26, 1937, a daughter. 1937, a daughter.
ADAMS—To Mr. and Mrs. Hal Adams, Los Alamitos, at Orange County hospital, June 25, 1937, a son.
BARRAZA—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barraza, Placentia, at Orange County hospital, June 25, 1937, a son. ESTAVILLO—To Mr. and Mrs. Avelardo Estavillo, La Jolla camp, Anaheim, at Orange County hospital, June 25, 1937, a son.

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DRIVERS LICENSES DISPLAY GAIN HERE

In a report today to Capt. H. C. Meehan of the Orange county was registered for total of driv-er's licenses issued by Chief Paul Anyway, I understand drivers' licenses.

Last month, 74,735 were issued. tion of 148 persons was ordered by Mason during May; 13 were issued restricted licenses; three licenses were revoked; 16 licenses were suspended for failures to appear for re-examination, and five persons voluntarily surrendered li-

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME Phone Orange 1160



Shrine Leaders at Convention



Garbed in the elaborate robes of their order, these two men stood out above the 100,000 gay Shriners whe invaded Detroit for the 63rd colorful convention international. Pictured after election ceremonies, they are Judge Clyde L. Webster, left, of Detroit, retiring imperial potentate, and Walter S. Slugden, Sistersville, W. Va., who succeeds him.

lowing announcement of the award fourteenth firthday. of a new contract for the station's operation. The contract was company, operators of the market. action on the Western Front. The contract just expiring was neld by Ars. Lorna D. Taylor, ac-

or will continue in charge of the office and will have additional help. It was reported today that Robert Stewart, who has worked part time

n the office, will be placed on a full-time basis.

Harwood said that a report on

Navy Man Leaves For Seattle After Visit In Santa Ana

MADDUX—In Santa Ana, June 25, 1937, Charles H. Maddux, aged 62 years. Husband of Sarah Roslyn Maddux. Father of Clemont R., James Wm., Loren K. and Albert L. Maddux. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

Lieutenant - Commander A. A. Schermann, a state truck from Midway City and the Oliver volunteer fire department, responded to the alarm.

The inside of the house was parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Platt of 335 East Pine street. Lieutenant - Commander A. A. of 335 East Pine street.

> has been on the faculty of Harvard damage had been made up to a late university as a professor of naval hour today. Firemen responding cience, will leave today for Seattle, to the alarm are of the opinion that where he and his family will board mice had taken matches between the S.S. Jefferson, for the Orient, the walls of the house and were Shaw has been assigned to responsible for the fire. Asiatic duty for two and one-half years and \ill receive his instruc tions while at sea, in accordance Mexico Plans To with the navy policy

KEN Murray I SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, June 26 .- Well, trial regulation and control. y now I guess all the knowledge pect me to write about the imunit, California highway patrol, it portance of a college diploma, bewas revealed an increase of 11 per cause up till I was 28, I always cent for May, 1937, over May, 1936, thought a sheepskin was what a

Anyway, I understand 30,000 or Mason of the state division of 40,000 new alumni have just been turned out, equipped with a great adaptability for plunking a banjo Applicants who failed to pass tests and playing tennis. And they are numbered 4,889, 491 having been going to get a big shock when that he intends to inaugurate a definitely refused licenses, Captain they discover the leading indus- system of worker-management of try of the United States right the road, under state supervision. now is either forming or breaking He ordered also that the personpicket lines. For once a star nel of the new autonomous rail-

> Personally, I am an alumnus of the Railwaymen's union. the College of Hard Knocks, '23. And one advantage is that when you graduate from the C. of H. K., you already have callouses in appropriate places from being kicked out of offices by personal nanagers. You may not know how to face the hard, cruel world, but

ouncer's toe. But right now America has 40,- to send scouts to the summer 000 new educated men. And my camp now open at Ro-Ki-Li, aconly baccalaureate sermon to the cording to Scoutmaster Franklin Class of 1937 is, "Come on in, P. Nickey, jr. boys, the water's fine."

A wild turkey was clocked in established stands at Scotty's Malt flight at about 55 miles an hour, Shop; 17th and Main streets; over a distance of almost a mile. 'square years" until 2025.

Four Years Sliced From Veteran's Age

han was at first suspected.

ohn Thompson, Costa Mesa dairyman, is 34 years old and not 38 as in San Diego. Plans for enlarging the contract previously reported. When he enpostoffice in the Grand Central listed in the 189th Infantry for the market were under way today fol- World war he had just passed his day that the Rev. Hardy W.

35th Division, one of the combat program. He will be assisted by awarded to A. N. Zerman, presi- units of the American Expedition- the Rev. D. F. Meyers, former dent of the Santa Ana Development ary Force that saw considerable pastor in Santa Ana who is now

convention, held recently in Ven- present the musical program. wood. The new contract starts tura, Thompson who was a dele-

Mice are believed to have been esponsible for a fire that destroyed the Olive home of Mrs. Anna Heitshusen, late yesterday. When the fire started Mrs. Heitshusen and her daughter, Mrs. Anna Linnartz were at the other end of the

ranch feeding chickens. State fire trucks from Orange

gutted and all furniture and cloth-Shaw, who for the last two years ing were destroyed. No estimate of

Regulate Industry And Agriculture

MEXICO CITY, June 26 .- (UP) -A presidential decree, published in the official gazette, opened the way today for an all-embracing system of agriculture and indus-

There is no hint as to when the factories have dumped their grad- law may become operative. But it uates out into the well known seemed one of the most important world-and so what? Don't ex- in the government's plan for the country's economic development. The law provides that the ministry of national economy may: "Establish production quotas as well as maximum and minimu

prices and sell articles.' In another important move, President Lazaro, Cardenas informed representatives of employes of the national railroads, which the govfullback has a greater future be- road department of the governfore him than a Phi Beta Kappa. ment be selected from members of

Fireworks Funds Buy Scout Truck

Funds derived through the sale of fireworks this year will be used you sure are prepared for a by Rotary Boy Scout Troop No. 24 to assist in purchasing a truck and

The troop has sold fireworks Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc. every Fourth of July in Santa Ana for several years. The boys have Washington and Main; Fourth and There will be no more Ross; Fourth and Lacy streets and at the Orange County market.

More than 1200 people crowded into Four Square Gospel Tabernacle and many others stood outside last night to hear Aimee Semple McPherson, founder of the church and internationally known evangelist when she spoke at the opening service of a three-day anniversary ceremony at the church. The church is celebrating it's 13th anniversary.

Following a 45-minute sermon Mrs. McPherson sang two of her own songs "The Old Violin" and The Four Square Flag."

When Mrs. McPherson, leader of the Four Square church stepped on the platform, she was greeted by a salvo of applause as the hundreds packed into the auditorium rose to greet her. Those who could not get seats in the church and were forced to stand outside cheered.

Huge Crowd The crowd was so dense around

the church that extra police were detailed to handle traffic around the building. When Mrs. McPherson completed

her talk, the Rev. W. C. Parham,

co-pastor of the church, presented her with a large mirror as a present from the congregation. The Rev. Alice Wilson Parham presented Mrs. McPherson with a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Mrs. McPherson was accompanied to Santa Ana by Giles Knight, manager and treasurer of Angelus Temple and vice president of the International Church of the Four Square Gospel, and Mrs. Knight. Other members of the official party were: the Rev. abled war veteran is even younger M. Sackett and Mrs. Sackett, California supervisors for the church, Investigation revealed today that and the Rev. Wesley Norgaard, pastor of the Four Square church

nnounce Program Reverend Mr. Parham, said to-Mitchell of Los Angeles, will be For two years he served in the one of the speakers on tonight's in charge of the Pomona church. At the closing session of the Reverend Mr. Meyers brought the Disabled American Veterans' state choir from his Pomona church to

wide

Brea Commended

Johnson, at Brea.

Costa Mesa - Grace

Laguna Beach

San Clemente

Rowland, Pete Delago; judges-

San Clemente-Dale Collings

worth, George C. Hight, Charles

Effie Johnson, Miss Jennie Lane.

ley Douglas, Bowdie Wilkerson Bobby Douglas; judges-Miss

Seal Beach-Frank Upham, Shir-

Westminister-Virginia Portillo,

GEORGIA GOVERNOR ILL

was reported resting easily today

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Reverend Parham said that there gate was honored by T. Louis has been a change in the program Chess, retiring state commander, for tomorrow. Dr. C. W. Philwho called attention to the fact lio, who was scheduled to preach that the Costa Mesa man is the at the evening service will talk and judges by Mrs. Clara Louise youngest disabled veteran in the in the morning replacing Dr. W. Forman, follows: Black, general supervisor. Dr. Black, scheduled to speak at the morning service, is a member of judges-Mrs. R. S. Fleisher, L. A. the ordination board of the An- Hogue, Frank Schweitzer. gelus Temple, and will officiate at the ordination of several score Abrams, Hal Wright, Bobby Walnew ministers, late tomorrow in ker, Katherine Daisy Phoenix; Los Angeles and will speak here judges-Mrs. Lee Trine, Mrs. M. tomorrow night.

Charles H. Maddux, 62, resident quarter century, died yesterday at Gibson, B. E. Beck. St. Joseph hospital. Funeral services are being arranged at the Smith and Tuthill mortuary. arrival here 25 years ago.

years, Maddux has operated a Bride. ranch in Orange county since his addition to the widow, Mrs. Sarah Palmer, Katherine Kingsbury, E. L. arts project, agreed to inform Roslyn Maddux, he is survived by Hensley. four sons, Clemont R., James W. Loren K. and Albert L. Maddux, sie Case, Bobbie Letson, Vivian proved to be unsound and that he

rst six months of 1937 led the corresponding period of 1936 by more than \$200,000, according to Harold Rasmussen, superintendent Mary Landon, Miss Alice Dodge, of buildings. To date, \$688,183 of construction

have been 599 building permits is- Royce. sued here since January 1st.

A permit was given yesterday build a home at 1112 North Lowell Patterson. in the near future. It is to be a six-room frame type structure.

Chaney Completes Three-Month Tour

Homer Chaney, former director of the Orange County Federal Forums, who with his wife and son, Homer jr., have been touring through middle western and southern states since March 15, will return to Santa Ana within the next three days. Chaney's three months lecture tour took him as far east as Stamford, Connecticut.

After leaving Santa Ana, Chany went directly to Waco, Texas, where he appeared on Federal Forum programs there. His next assignment was in Milwaukee, Wis., where he stayed until April 23. From May 1 until June 19, he lectured at Stamford.

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louses. Get a bottle of McCoy's Corn Remover and get relief - A few applications and corns entirely disappear. Get a bottle to day! McCoy Drug, 4th and Broadway, 108 W. 4th St .- Adv.

War Mother, an Italian Portrait



In the shining barrel of the vicious trench mortar, the aging Italian war mother sees, perhaps, the image of dead sons whose pitifully brave war medals dangle from her breast. One unheeded finger traces a line down the steel. She doesn't look at the young boys -artillery soldiers of Italy-lined up in review opposite her in a national assembly at Rome

County 7th On Drivers' Black List

place with Santa Clara county during May on the "black list" of drivers' licenses suspended, revoked or cancelled, chiefly after drunk driving convictions, a report presented Following one of the best distoday by Capt. H. C. Meehan of the plays of its type in the history of the county, officials of the Or-Orange county unit, California highway patrol, shows. ange County Free Library today Los Angeles lounty led the "field"

Orange county tied for seventh

announced winners in the countywith 492 suspensions, revocations or Home Craft Contest, held cancellations, 350 of them, for from June 14 to last Saturday. drunk driving. Other counties were Excellent displays of artcraft, as follows: San Diego, 95, 74 for woodwork, pottery, basketry, metal drunk driving; Alameda, 79, 66 for and needlecraft, all made by eledrunk driving; San Bernardino, 52 mentary school children, were pro-47 for drunk driving; Kern, 39, 35 vided by the 13 branch libraries. for drunk driving; San Francisco 34, 24 for drung driving, and Or-Brea Branch had one of the ange and Santa Clara, 30 each, 26 best showings with two library each for drunk driving and four tables piled high with craftwork. each, for other causes. An unusual contribution was a

Alpine, El Dorado, Mono, San pair of boy and girl life-size ven-Benito and Sierra county dotorists triloquist dummies, made by T. J. had no licenses suspended, revoked Announcement of the winners or cancelled during the month.

Total for all counties was 1237, 978 for drunk driving and 259 for Brea-T. J. Johnson, Reta Papilother causes. lo, Paula Pepper, Richard Millar;

El Modena-Jack Moore, Verla

Jean Hayes, Lyla Jean King; NEW YORK, June 26 .- (UP)judges-Mrs. Elwood Paddock, Mrs. George Bartley, Carl Con-WPA workers engaged in hunger and sitdown strikes against blanker Garden Grove-Lee Stuck, Ralph dismissals won two victories today Stuck, Darcy Hagman; judges— after a project administrator had Mrs. W. E. Wentz, Mrs. J. L. been held prisoner all night.

Five women and two men, mem-Laguna Beach-Bruice Pierce, bers of the federal dance project. Carol Roush, Jo Ann Jaqua; obtained from Administrator Harof the Ocean View district for a judges-Luther Mallow, Mrs. J. C. old Stein in agreement to rescind the dismissals of five persons pend-La Habra-Arthur Kent, Kitty ing investigation. The dancers had Kuhn, Alden Finley, Dorothy not eaten for 110 hours when the judges-Mrs. J. W. agreement was reached and were A resident of California for 49 F. Smith, A. J. Wilson, A. W. Mc- given liquid nourishment under medical supervision.

Midway City-Peggie Miller, Ber-A few hours later, Stein, In nice Conditt; judges-Mrs. Bruce prisoner of 600 members of the Washington "that he considers the Ocean View-Verne Groves, Jes- present methods of dismissals has Gothard; judges-Mrs. R. L. Owens, does not wish to carry out such Mrs. M. Wilmott, Mrs. H. Let- dismissals according to these methods.'

Stein recommended a neutral Olive Otis Feemster, Lucille board of review to pass on proposed dismissals. The strikers Mrs. Walter Fairbairn, Mr. and then left the offices of the project.

Baker, Eileen Sites; udges, Miss Keeley Will Stunt At Airport Sunday

Eddie Martin airport tomorrow will be the scene of a regular Sun-Tustin - Hobart Barth, Rose day afternoon program of air has been completed as compared to has been completed as compared to holder, Mrs. A. F. Hobbet, Lucy Beach, in charge of arrangements, announced today. At 4 p. m., Keeley, or Joe Hendricks of Santa judges-Mrs. Ana, will take a stunt plane aloft Lowell K. Schmid, who will Paulk, F. J. Dell, Mrs. Virginia for a half-hour of thrills and at 5:30, Keeley will feature with a spectacular delayed parachute jump from an altitude of 2500 feet. At 1500 feet, Keeley will jerk the LOS ANGELES, June 26 .- (UP) rip-cord in an attempt to make -Gov. Eudith D. Rivers of Georgia a landing on the airport field.

> in Cedars of Lebanon hospital, following recurrence of an old gall head-hunting expedition, a wife in Borneo wears one of his swords

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or with meals. Raitt's Rich Milk Co. Arden Dairy Products

Ten speeders, including Fred used liquor to excess. Romero, Ontario. who was charged 🧚 with traveling 60 miles an hour in the 25-mile zone, South Main at Wilshire, last Sunday, were fined by City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday. Romero was arrested by Motorcycle Officer Burnette Lane.

Raymond Allen, Route 2, Orange, was fined \$15 for speeding 55 miles per hour in the 25-mile zone, South Main at Edinger, June 11, Lane making the arrest. Other speeders, all of whom pleaded guilty, paid fines as follows: Trial Date Set

Bailey Abbott, Occidental college, Los Angeles, \$6; Victor Agosta, Los Angeles, \$10; Gerald Shusser, Pasadena, \$12; William Totes. Orange, \$8 (to be worked out); Alberta Hemmelreich, Santa Ana, \$5; Howard Lang, Fullerton, \$6; Tommy E. Sullivan jr., Laguna Beach, \$5; and Carl Everett, Santa Ana, \$6. Romero agreed to work out his fine. Arthur M. Rambo. 719 West Central avenue, Newport

charge he traveled 50 miles per hour in the 25-mile zone on South Main at Oxford June 12. Officer George Boyd made the arrest. Judge Mitchell set trial by court for 2 p.m. next Wednesday. Thomas A. Moore, Santa Ana William J. Frank jr., Fullerton, and Joe Kobayashi, Route 3, Santa Ana, paid \$2 each for boulevard stop jumping. William Tippetts, 2641

Beach; pleaded not guilty to a

BOWLING NEWS

West Fifth, Santa Ana, was sent to county jail for 60 days after pleading guilty to a charge be

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duty to prevent unnecessary bloodshed. The conservatives took the Memorial Day massacre of strikers by the Chicago police very calmly, even philosophically, with a fine sense of civic detachment, but when Earle closed down the Johnstown plant of Bethlehem Steel, in order to prevent a bloody clash, the scream of Tory anguish rang around the world. This seems to be the crux of the present crisis. Shall the public authorities protect industrial property at whatever cost in human lives or shall the intervention of the proposed project in its entirety, and the re-location of railroads, high-ways and other utilities, and the construction of conduits and channels for conveying the run-off of the uncontrolled water sheds lying below the proposed dams, other than the construction of conduits and channels for conveying the run-off of the uncontrolled water sheds lying below the proposed dams, other than the construction of the Loftus Diversion of the Loftus Diversion of the Loftus Diversion of the Loftus Diversion of the controlled water sheds lying below the proposed dams, other than the construction of the proposed dams, other than the re-location of the uncontrolled water sheds lying below the proposed dams, other than the construction of the proposed dams, other than the construction of the proposed dams, other than the re-location of the proposed dams, other than the construction of the proposed dams, other than the construction of the proposed dams, other than the re-location of the proposed dams, other than the re-location of the proposed dams, other than the construction of the proposed dams, other than the re-location of the proposed dams, other utilities, and the construction of the proposed dams other utilities, and the re-location of the proposed dams, other utilities, and the re-location of the proposed dams. Or

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**Putting himself through college! Say, that guy's old enough to have long whiskers.

Well, he said it was barber college.

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**Sponsibility for the general welfare should be construed as partially sponsibility for the strikers is evidence of how heavily the judicial diction of the strikers is evidence of how heavily the judicial diction of the strikers is evidence of how heavily the judicial diction of the strikers is evidence of how heavily the judicial diction of the strikers is evidence of how heavily the judicial diction was as the strip of the strikers is evidence of how heavily the judicial diction was as the strip of the strikers is evidence of how heavily the judicial diction was as the strip of the strikers is evidence of how heavily the judicial diction was as the strip of the strikers is evidence of how heavily the judicial diction was as the strip of the strikers is evidence of how heavily the judicial diction was as the strip of the strikers is evidence of how heavily the judicial diction was as the strip of the strikers is evidence of how heavily the judicial diction was as the strip of the strikers is evidence of how heavily the judicial diction was as the strip of the strikers is evidence of how heavily the judicial diction was as the strip of the strikers is evidence of a strip was as the strip of the strikers when the strip was as the strip of the strikers is evidence of a strip was as the strip of the strikers when the strip of the strip of the strip was and the strip of the s

man lives or shall the intervention of the State have for its object of the Potection of life and property? The late Gov. Floyd Olson of Minnesota started the new technique of using the state militia to prevent blood-shed. Governor Murphy followed suit in the General Motors sit-down crisis in Michigan. Now Governor Earle has made it clear that he, too, understands the Tinkers-to-Evers-to-Chance of industrial warfare and is prepared to coerce industry as well as labor in order to maintain order.

There will be those—there always are—who claim that for Earle to close the Bethlehem plant which was the focus of threatened disorder is itself an attack on property. Untrue! The plant is protected, its equipment is unharmed, production alone is postponed during the crisis. This may reduce profits and lower stock values but we can all remember how from 1929 to 1933, all sorts of industrial production unvestment of the property. When gendaged and stock values declined without the men who made the depression being indicated for their "attack on property." When gendaged and stock values declined without the men who made the depression being indicated for their "attack on property." When gendaged and stock values of industrial production unvestment of the property of the plant is protected, its equipment is unharmed, production alone is postponed and stock values declined without the men who made the depression being indicated for their "attack on property." When gendaged and stock values declined without the men who made the depression being indicated for their "attack on property." When gendaged and stock values declined without the men who made the depression being indicated for their "attack on property." When gendaged and stock values declined without the men who made the depression being indicated for their "attack on property." When gendaged and stock values declined without the men who made the depression being indicated for their "attack on property." When gendaged and stock values declined without the men who made

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cago cops did at the gates of the Republic Steel plant, and industry forged ahead, grinding out profits. This offered a temporary solution, but violence breeds violence and the next chance always found labor ready to fight back more furiously.

No stable industrial relations, no democratic society, can long endure as a house thus divided against itself. The New Deal has undertaken to bridge the gap and to insist that life is at least as important as corporation property in the conduct of industrial controvers. That this sense of re
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ange County Flood Control District Upon A Plan For Control and Conservation of Flood and Storm Waters of Streams That Have Their Source Within and Without Orange County Flood Control District, showing each of the matters required in said Resolution to be contained therein, and WHEREAS, said Bosard of Supervisors of said District, after a careful consideration of said report, did by a Resolution duly adopted at its regular meeting held the 8th day of June, 1937, find and determine that said report so filed complied with all the requirements of the Orange County Flood Control Act in relation thereto, and did by said Resolution adopt said report and state the amount of the entire cost for which bonds are to be voted for the purposes stated in said report, to-with the sum of \$2,500,000,00, and WHEREAS, under the provisions of Section 6 of the said Act, it is made the duty of this Board of Supervisors, after adoption of the report, to call a special election, without delay, and submit to the qualified electors of said District the proposition of fincurring a bonded debt in the amount and for the purposes stated in said report:

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Polling place, Polytechnic High School, 520 W. Pine St. Inspector, A. School, 520 W. Pine St. Inspecto

ard of Supervisors of the unty Flood Control District:

SECTION I. That a special election be, and the same is, hereby called and ordered to be held in the Orange County Flood Control District on the 27th day of July, 1937, for the object and purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said District the proposition of incurring a bonded

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Comprised of general election pre-nots Santa Ana, 21, 22, 23 and 24. Polling place, John Muir School, 55 E. Fourth St. Inspector, J. G. nick. Judge, Minnie L. Lindsay, erks, Tom Musselman, Mildred

Bond Election Precinct No. 11 Comprised of general election pre-cincts Santa Ana 7, 38, 39 and 40.
Polling place, R. C. McMillan's Gar-age, 702 S. Birch. Inspector, Kenneth Van Slyck. Judge, Thos. W. Hudspeth. Clerks, Iva D. Hallman, Gertrude

Bond Election Precinct No. 12 comprised of general election pre-cts Santa Ana 26, 27, 30 and 31, olling place, Roosevelt School, 318; ist St Inspector, Clara V. Bullock, ge, Nell D. Winslow, Clerks, Fleda Deusen, Viola D. Franklin, Bond Election Precinct No. 13

Bond Election Precinct No. 13
Comprised of general election precincts Santa Ana 29, 32 and 33.
Polling place, Kingrey Place, 316
Beverly Pl. Inspector, Kate Files, Judge, Mary Verburg. Clerks, T. P. Kingrey Geo. E. Bradley.
Bond Election Precinct No. 14
Comprised of general election precinct Santa Ana 34, 35 and 36, Polling place, Edison School, 2063.
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Bond Election Precinct No. 15 Comprised of general election presincts Santa Ana 49, 50 and 51.
Polling place, McKinley School, 202
N. Flower, Inspector, Elizabeth Boyce,
ludge, L. L. Alderman, Clerks, E.
E. Childs, Ora K. Heine,
Bond Election Precinct No. 16
Comprised of general election pre-

Comprised of general election pre-cincts Santa Ana 52, 53 and 54.
Polling place, Franklin School, 1512
W. 4th St. Inspector, L. P. Wil-liams, Judge, C. B. Buxton, Clerks, Kate C. Rinshed, Harry Forney, Bond Election Precinct No. 17 Comprised of general election pre-Comprised of general election pre-incts Santa Ana 41, 42 and 43.
Polling place, Lowell School, 602.
Flower, Inspector, Pearl M. Lycan, udge, Lillian Schneider, Clerks, osephine Farrar, Mae, J. Thomas, Bond Election Precinct No. 18.

Comprised of general election pre-incts Santa Ana 9, 10 and 37, Polling place, Tuttles Grocery, 808 lubbon St. Inspector, Juanita Cozad, udge, Lloyd L. Juden, Clerks, Chas, Dixon, Pearl Livesey, Bond Election Precinct No. 19 Comprised of general election pre-

Comprised of general election pre-incts Santa Ana 8 and 11.
Polling place, Lathrop Junior High chool, 1 20 S. Main. Inspector Ray-tond F. Hill. Judge, Mary Mc-ausland. Clerks, J. J. Jacobi, adie Kohler. Bond Election Precinct No. 20

Comprised of general election prencts Santa Ana 55, 56 and 57.
Polling place, Ward Bettis Garage,
103 W. Washington, Inspector,
rnest F Marks. Judge, Alberta J
sher. Clerks, George J. Shade,
lizabeth Jernigan zabeth Jernigan. Bond Election Precinct No. 21 Comprised of general election cts Santa Ana 58, 65 and 66, colling place, Woodrow W

Gajeski. Judge. Henry W. Guthrie. Clerks, Roy Lancaster, Hazel Dane. Bond Election Precinct No. 22 Greenleaf, Inspector

open. Judge, M. G. Mastick. Clerks. A. Williams, Helen Anderson. Bond Election Precinct No. 23 Comprised of general ele cincts Santa Ana 70 and 71

emprised of general election pre-t El Modena. El Modena School. In-

nna Mae Steadman. Clerks. Madge
. Conway Antonia Barger.
Bond Election Precinct No. 25
Comprised of general election preinct McPherson.
Polling place, Henry Meiers Garage,
. Chapman. Inspector. Guy Field.
udge, Wm. H. Rohrs. Clerks. Otto
. O. Ristow, Frank Fiske.
Bond Election Precinct No. 26
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Comprised of general election prects Orange 1. 8 and 9.
Polling place, Orange Union
hool, Room 52. Commercial Bidg.
spector, Allie Moore. Judge. Caryl
eimer. Clerks, Joseph H. Bortz,
illie M. Hargett.
Bond Election Precinct No. 28
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comprised of general election pre-cts Orange 2. 6, and 7. Folling place, Maple Ave. School, i E. Maple. Inspector, W. F. Crist,

Comprised of general election prenets Orange 3, 4 and 5.
Polling place, Center Street School.
spector, Robert Campbell. Judge,
earl Stearns. Clerks, Benjamin M.
uff, F. E. Hallman.
Bond Election Precinct No. 30
Comprised of general election

Comprised of general election pre-incts Orange 10 and 11.
Polling place. City Hall, E. Chap-nan Ave. Inspector, Alfred Higgins. udge, James A. Green. Clerks. Sarah Tabor, J. P. Boring.
Bond Election Precinct No. 31

Comprised of general election precincts Orange 12, 13 and 14.

Polling place, W. E. Clements Garage, 545 S. Grand. Inspector, John K. Simmons, Judge, James W. Isbell. Clerks, Mamie Kogler, Edna F. Case, Bond Election Precinct No. 32

Comprised of general election pre-

Comprised of general election pre-incts Orange 16, 17 and 18.

Polling place, Intermediate School,
N. Glassell. Inspector, Madeline files. Judge. Hattie M. Claypool, lerks, Cecil P. Bonebrake, Emma onadel.

Bond Election Precinct No. 33

Bond Election Precinct No. 34 Comprised of general election prenct St. James.
Polling place, J. A. Porter's Garage.
live Road and Tatt St. Inspector
A. Porter, Judge, Anna L. Knuth,
lerks Dian R. Gardner, Henry C.
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Bond Election Precinct No. 35 ct Silverado. ling place, Johnnies Place, John Richardson Owner. Inspector. Mar-guerite Redmon. Judge. Joseph Holtz. Clerks. Jerome V. Schultz. Fannie M. Grundy.

Bond Election Precinct No. 36 Bond Election Precinct No. 36

Comprised of general election precinct Villa Park.

Polling place Villa Park Hall.
Inspector, Chas. W. Morrow. Judge.
W. T. Chapman. Clerks, Clara G.
Bell. Frances Kennedy.

Bond Election Precinct No. 37

Comprised of general election pre-Comprised of general election pre-cinct West Orange.

Polling place, County Farm Chapel, Inspector, Edna M. Leonard, Judge, Fern H. Colman, Clerks, Lu Verne A. Beck, Amy Walker, Bond Election Precinct No. 38

Polling place, Yorba School House.
Inspector, Hermine B. Lowe. Judge,
August Lemke. Clerks Ethel Boisberanc. Loretta Teed.
Bond Election Precinct No. 39

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Polling place, Greener's Furniture hop 1757 Newport Road. Inspector, Clara B. Daughenbaugh. Judge, E. Willer Alice M. Eastman.

Comprised of general election pre-cincts Costa Mesa 4 and 5.
Polling place, J. B. Cleghorn Res.
19th and Santa Ana Ave. Inspector,
Martha B. Hostetler, Judge, Ivy J.
Wentworth. Clerks, Jane L. Hart,
Paul Fisher.

Bond Election Precinct No. 41 Comprised of general election pre-cincts Costa Mesa 6 and 7.
Polling place, W. B. Hutchinson's Place, 1954 Fairview, Inspector, Wm. H Evans, Judge, Hazel Gill Clerks, Nina E. Salisbury, Fiorence Lim-Bond Election Precinct No. 42

ond Election Precinct No. 12
mprised of general election preDelhi.
lling place, Jamieson Garage,
Main and Dyer Road. Inor. Jewel Jamieson. Judge,
Nelson. Clerks Helen Mat-Pearl Nelson. Clerk thews, Martha Martin. Bond Election Precinct No. 43

Comprised of general election pre-cinct Doheny Park.

Polling place, School House, at
Doheny Park. Inspector, Harriet L.
Kuss, Judge, Clemma J. Kirkpatrick.
Clerks, Mary Pancoast, Carl E. Bond Election Precinct No. 44

Polling place, El Toro School House, Inspector, Lois Osterman, Judge, Myrtle B. House, Clerks, Adra J. Scott, Warren M. Gray. Bond Election Precinct No. 45 Comprised of general election precinct Greenville.
Polling place, Greenville School
House, Inspector, A. E. Selvidge.
Judge, Alfred Manderscheid, Clerks,
Isabelle McFadden Lillian Watson.
Bond Election Precinct No. 46
Comprised of general election pre-

Comprised of general election precincts Laguna Beach 1, 2 and 3.
Polling place, Chamber of Commerce, Park Ave, Inspector, G. B.
Dunham. Judge, Myrtle Cravath.
Clerks, Frank S. Brown, Ida A.
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Bond Election Precinct No. 48 Comprised of general election pre-cincts Laguna Beach 4, 5 and 6. Polling place, American Legion Hall, Legion St. Inspector, E. F. Caldwell, Judge, Mary R. Gray, Clerks, Emil H. Anderson, J. J.

Comprised of general election pre-tinct North Laguna.

Polling place, Charley's Auto Polling place, Charley's Auto Camp Laguna Canyon Road, In-pector, Florence A. Switzer, Judge, Idra E. Roby, Clerks, Constance longer, Gracie Martin. Bond Election Precinct No. 50 Comprised of general election pre-inct South Laguna. Polling place, Three Arches, Las-Colling place, Three Arches, Las-Office, Coast Highway, Inspec-Jack C. Lasley, Judge, Ruth Oper, Clerks, Claudine W. Caley, W. Patterson,

Bond Election Precinct No. 51 Folling place. City Hall, Newport Beach, Ocean Front, between 20th and McFadden St. Inspector, Harry G. Wheaton. Judge, Frank C. Brookings. Clerks Arline E. Jaspar, Ethel A. Roberts.

Bond Election Precinct No. 52 Comprised of general election pre-cincts Newport Beach 3, 4 and 5. Polling place, American Legion Hut, 10th and Bay Front. Inspector, Milton L. Castleman. Judge, Edna J. Jones. Clerks, Harold C. Ahrendt, Mollie, Egnelow

Bond Election Precinct No. 53 Bond Election Precinct No. 55
Comprised of general election precincts Newport Beach 6 and 7.
Polling place, Fire Hall Balboa
Island, 323 Marins Ave. Inspector,
Lillian C. Sloan. Judge, David MeCracken. Clerks, Lorena B. Handy,
C. H. Bowman.

Polling place, San Juan Justice Court, 101 Highway. Inspector, C Russell Cook. Judge, Emelia Jim-inez. Clerks, Fidel Sepulveda, W. N. Congdon. Bond Election Precinct No. 56

Comprised of general election pre-cinct Trabuco.

Polling piace, H. G. Astell's Place.
Inspector, H. G. Astell Judge, Louis Robinson. Clerks, Gus U. Straw, Irene G. Cook.

Bond Election Precinct No. 57 Bond Election Precinct No. of Comprised of general election pretincts Tustin City 1 and 2.
Polling place, City Hall, 185 E.
Main. Inspector, Floyd W. Turner.
ludge, A. M. Lindsey, Clerks, Wm.
S. Leinberger, Vera Comer
Bond Election Precinct No. 58
Comprised of general election pre-

Comprised of general election precinct North Tustin.

Polling place Russell Caldwell's Garage, 1st St. Inspector, Porter G. Luther. Judge, E. M. Henry. Clerks, Stella M. Farrar, Alice M. Biscalow. Bond Election Precinct No. 59

Assn., Newport Road. Inspector, Jean H. Tantlinger. Judge. Perry E. Lewis. Clerks, Lucy M. Dun-tin, John E. Bruns. Bond Election Precinct No. 60 Comprised of general election pre-princt South Tustin.

Polling place, Albert C. Williams Garage, Williams St. Inspector, F. F. Hoffman, Judge, E. R. Roehm. Clerks, Calvin Lambert, Alice Pan-

Bond Election Precinct No. 61

Comprised of general election pre-inct Alamitos.

Polling piace, Alamitos School, In-pector John O. Guptill, Judge, dith L. Musser, Clerks, John A. Villiams, Belle H. Force. Bond Election Precinct No. 62 Comprised of general election preinct Barber City.
Polling place, Woman's Club House.
spector, Inez I. Hemphil. Judge,
red D Basse. Clerks, Ruth V.
ioble, Jules J. Sennec,
Bond Election Precinct No. 63

net Bolsa.

Polling place, Bolsa School. Inpector, Earl A. Gardner. Judge,
tella Farnsworth. Clerks, Mildred
ayis, Vada Barry.

Comprised of general election pre-nct Garden Grove 1. Polling place, American Legion Bldg., Euclid Ave Inspector, Susan furphy, Judge, Mary Gordon, Clerks, Phelma Moran, Ura B. Mills. Bond Election Precinct No. 65

Comprised of general election pre-incts Garden Grove 2 and 3.

Polling place, Chamber of Com-nerce Bldg. E. Garden Grove Blvd.

aspector, Genevieve Fording, Judge, blive L. Ford. Clerks, Claude Z.

Vasson Anola D. Nearing.

Bond Election Precinct No. 66

Comprised of general election pre-incts Garden Grove 4 and 5.
Polling place, Lincoln School, Gar-en Grove Blvd. Inspector, Mildred Brady. Judge Effie A. Coats. lerks, C. N. Grace, Archie L. tuck. uck. Bond Election Precinct No. 67

Comprised of general election pre-sincts Huntington Beach 1, 2 and 3. Polling place, City Auditorium, of Huntington Beach on 6th St. In-spector, Gertrude Catching, Judge, Minnie A. Higgins, Clerks, Edna Mae Cooper, W. O. Day, Bond Election Precinct No. 68 Comprised of general election pre-

Bond Election Precinct No. 68
Comprised of general election precincts Huntington Beach 4, 5 and 6.
Polling place, Grammar School
Gynasium 1502 Palm. Inspector, Geo.
W Wardwell. Judge, Pearle Gifford. Clerks. Wm. N. Cookerly.
Murl M. Kesterson.
Bond Election Precinct No. 69
Comprised of general election orecincts Huntington Beach 7 and 8.
Polling place. Hallicy's Store,
Frankfort St. Inspector, Rose A.
Everett. Judge. Rhoda V. Taylor.
Clerks. Rosa F. Griffith, Russell
N. White. Comprised of general election orecinets Huntington Beach 7 and 8.
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Everett. Judge. Rhoda V. Taylor.
Clerks, Rosa F. Griffith, Russell
N. White.
Bond Election Precinct No. 100
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Polling place, Science Building,
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N. White.
Bond Election Precinct No. 101
Comprised of general election precinets Fullerton 14, 15 and 16.
Polling place, Science Building,
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Comprised of general election pre-nct Sunset Beach.

Polling place, Rustic Inn corner roadway and Ocean Ave. Inspector, eo. W. Bush. Judge, Frances arll. Clerks Irene Russell. Coda

Bond Election Precinct No. 76 Bond Election Precinct No. 76
Comprised of general election prenct Talbert.
Polling place, Fountain Valley
hool House. Inspector, C. P. Lamrt. Judge, W. T. Bushard. Clerks,
bil Warner, Jessie A. Preston.
Bond Election Precinct No. 77
Comprised of general election pre-

Comprised of general election prenct Westminster.
Polling place, Odd Fellows Hall,
th Street Blvd. Inspector, W. H.
entley. Judge, Virginia Patterson.
erks, Ruth E. Penhall, Zemula Bond Election Precinct No. 78

Bond Election Precinct No. 78
Comprised of general election prelet West Santa Ana.
Polling place, Blankenbeckers
suse, Corner Harbor Bivd. and
5th St. Inspector, Wm. Lehnrdt. Judge, Audrey Teel, Clerks,
da M. English, Margaret Brown. Alda M. English, Margaret Brown.
Bond Election Precinct No. 79
Comprised of general election pretinct Wintersburg.
Polling place, Springdale School.
Inspector, Katie Mallett. Judge, J.
D. Pyle. Clerks, Wm. Kettler,

Bond Election Precinct No. 80 Comprised of general election pre-cincts Anaheim 1, 5 and 6.
Polling place, Carl F. Metz's Gar-age, 307 W. North St. Inspector, George A. Koontz. Judge, Grace A. Lee. Clerks, Minnie B. Warton, Velma Pomeroy.

Bond Election Precinct No. 81 Comprised of general election pre-cincts Anaheim 2, 3 and 4.
Polling place L. A. Fisher Gar-age, 709 N. Philadelphia. Inspector, L. A Fisher. Judge, Joe Tyreman. Clerks, Blanche Morley, Hazel Roy-Bond Election Precinct No. 82

Comprised of general election pre-incts Anaheim 7, 8 and 9.
Polling place, Fremont School, 608 7, Center St. Inspector, Chas. W. ledges. Judge, Myrtle A. Baum. lerks, E. G. Zitzmann, Frank A. Bond Election Precinct No. 83

Comprised of general election precincts Anaheim 16, 11 and 13.
Polling place, City Hall, E. Center St. Inspector, A. V. Vail. Judge, John Kellenberger Jr. Clerks Marie B. Erickson, Harriet K. Boyd, Bond Election Precinct No. 84
Comprised of general election pre-Comprised of general election preclinicts Anaheim 12, 14 and 15.
Polling place, H. S. Jaynes Garige, 125 N. Olive. Inspector, John
Dillon, Judge, Vera B. Baum,
Perks, A. Maude Backs, Elizaieth A. Lieb.
Bond Election Precinct No. 85
Comprised of general election pre-

Comprised of general election pre-cincts Anaheim 19, 20 and 21 Polling place, Y. M. C. A. Bldg., f 407 S. Philadelphia. Inspector Mary E. Maass. Judge, Susie Brown. Clerks. Greta M. Mang, Frank

Polling place, American Legion Idg., S. Pomona Ave. and Elm St. spector, J. G. Sargent. Judge, va M. Jarvis. Clerks, Pearl Dusn, Gladys Goodwin.

Bond Election Precinct No. 89

Bond Election Precinct No. 89
Comprised of general election precincts Brea 3 and 4.
Polling place, Baldwin's Garage 206 S. Pomona. Inspector, Velma C. Bickel. Judge, Edith M. Craig, Clerks, Vina Gesmé, Maude Rist.
Bond Election Precinct No. 90
Comprised of general election precinct Brea Canyon.
Polling place, Brea Canyon Oil Co. Office. Inspector, Mrs. A. Elizabeth Brooks. Judge, Walter Combs. Clerks, Laura Luceno, Maude Landon.

Bond Election Precinct No. 91 Bond Election Precinct No. 91
Comprised of general election precincts Buena Park 1, 2 and 3.
Polling place, Orange County Water
Works District Office, W. 9th St.
Inspector, Ilian B. Shaw, Judge, WilIle A. Allin, Clerks, Kate M. Quarton, Edna M. Dow
Bond Election Precinct No. 92
Comprised of general election

Comprised of general election pre-cincts Buena Park 4 and 5.
Polling place McDowell Place, 726
Homewood Ave. Inspector, John H.
De Haven. Judge, Bertha Sullivan.
Clerks. Nevada Pierce, August Bond Election Precinct No. 93 Comprised of general election pre-nts Cypress 1 and 2. Polling place, Cypress School, In-bector, Hugh La Rue, Judge, Im. T. Shea, Clerks, Job J. Denni, aRue White

Bond Election Precinct No. 94 Comprised of general election pre-cincts East Anaheim 1 and 2.
Polling place, Lincoln School. In-spector, Ed E. Bruns. Judge, Persis Ward. Clerks, D. D. Stall. T. F. Bond Election Precinct No. 95

Bond Election Precinct No. 95
Comprised of general election precincts Fullerton 1 and 2.
Polling place, Geo. B. Keith's Garage, 502 W. Commonwealth. Inspector, Cyrena Cox. Judge, O. M. Sommerville. Clerks. Margaret 1. Ritterbusch, Holly R. Clever.

Bond Election Precinct No. 96
Comprised of general election pre-Comprised of general election pre-cincts Fullerton 3, 24 and 18.
Polling place, Roberts Chevrolet Garage, 320 S. Spadra, Inspector, A. G. Cooke, Judge, Myra M. Bemis, Clerks, Gussie Heying, Myrtle Mc-Gayran.

avran. Bond Election Precinct No. 97 Comprised of general election pre-cincts Fullerton 4, 5, 6 and 7.
Polling place, Garrison's Garage, 435 W. Commonwealth. Inspector, John E. Jordan. Judge, Irvin Stogs-dill. Clerks, Oscar A. Leland, Helen M. Bemis.

Bond Election Precinct No. 98
Comprised of general election pre-

Comprised of general election pre-cincts Fullerton 8, 9, 10 and 11.

Polling place, Ford Avenue Grammar School Soup Kitchen Bidg. Inspector. Chas. E. Bacon. Judge. Helen 1. Wolfe. Clerks. Gertrude Griggs, Hazel Bean.

Bond Election Precinct No. 99

Bond Election Precinct No. 99
Comprised of general election precincts Fullerton 12 and 13.
Polling place, C. R. Allen's Garage, N. Nicholas near Malvern, Inspector, R. O. Goodson, Judge, Lilian R. Kroeger, Clerks, Dorothy Sayre, Gwendolyn Curtis,
Bond Election Precinct No. 100
Comprised of general election presidents.

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Comprised of general election precinct Orangethorpe.

Polling place, Orangethorpe School.
Inspector, Frank E. Bissitt. Judge,
Laura Porter. Clerks, L. H. Cooke,
Ethel L. Moffitt.

Bond Election Precinct No. 110

Comprised of general election prethat have their
source outside of said
which
streams and the flood
waters thereof flow
into said District,
said streams being
the Santa Ana River.

Comprised of general election precints West Anaheim 1 and 2.
Polling place, Loara School, Inspector, Clara M. Martin, Judge, Ruth Harbeson, Clerks, Conrad Musch, T. B. Hargus.

Rend Election Precinct No. 115
uncontrolled water sheds lying below the microproposed dams, and mcluding all incidental expenses to be incurred in connection with the entire pro-:

Polling place, Fire Hall Balboa Island, 323 Marine Ave. Inspector, Lillian C. Sloan. Judge, David Mecracken. Clerks, Lorena B. Handy, C. H. Bowman.

Bond Election Precinct No. 54 Comprised of general election precinct San Clemente.
Polling place, Club House, Del Mar and Ola Vista. Inspector, Nell M. Fate. Judge B. H. Latham. Elerks, F. C. Shork, Hazel Abell.
Bond Election Precinct No. 55 Comprised of general election precincts Anaheim 19, 20 and 21 Polling place, San Juan No. 1 and 2.
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eral Election Laws of the State of California; that the designation on the ballot of the proposition to be voted on shall state the following:

"Shall the Orange County Flood Control District incur a bonded debt in the sum of \$2,500,000.00 for the purpose of the acquisition of all lands, rights, rights-of-way, and easements necessary for, and the payment for all damages resulting from, the completion of the proposed project in its entirety; and for the re-location of railroads, highways and other utilities; and the construction of conduits and channels for conveying the run-off of the uncontrolled water sheds lying below the proposed dams, other than the construction of the Loftus Diversion Channel, but including all incidental expenses to be incurred in connection with the entire project; it being understood that funds which it is proposed or contemplated will be furnished by the federal government or some agency thereof: and said project, in its entirety, consisting of the control of the flood and storm waters of said Orange County Flood Control District; and the flood and storm waters of streams that have their source outside of said District but which streams and the flood waters thereof flow into said District, said streams being the Santa Ana River. Brea Creek, San Juan Creek, Carbon Canyon Creek, Fullerton Creek, Arroyo Trabuco, Aliso Creek and Santiego Creek; for the conservation of the aforesaid flood and storm waters for beneficial and useful purposes by spreading, storing, retaining and causing the same to percolate into the soil within said District and for the protection from damage from such flood and storm waters of the harbors, waterways, public highways, and property in said District, and the acquisition of all land, rights, rights-of-way and easements necessary for, and the payment for all damages resulting from, the completion of the proposed project in its entirety, and

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spector. W. C. Mauerhan. Judge. Thos. Haster. Clerks, John Beneke. Pertry Mathis.

Bond Election Precinct No. 71
Comprised of general election precinct Section Precinct Midway City.

Bond Election Precinct No. 72
Comprised of general election precinct Midway City.

Polling place, Legal Notice

L Judge, Leone Wagner. Clerks, Madge Douglass Philip H. Goodeli.

Bond Election Precinct No. 106
Comprised of general election precinct South La Habra.
Polling place, Henri Clayton's Garage, Corner Cypress and Ocean Avellaspector, Frank M. Berry. Judge, Ruby J. Balmer. Clerks, J. H. Weisgerber, H. Leoda Compton.
Bond Election Precinct No. 107
Comprised of general election precinct Loftus.
Polling place, West Coast Boarding House. Inspector, Claire Hill. Judge, Ida B. Sorenson. Clerks, Mabel Russell, Arrie Johnson.
Bond Election Precinct No. 108
Comprised of general election precinct Olinda
Polling place Olinda School House.
Inspector, Guy Ledbetter. Judge, Olive Courtney. Clerks, Pearl Carmine, Etta Osborne.
Bond Election Precinct No. 109
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Bond Election Precinct No. 110
Comprised of general election precincts Placentia City 1 and 2.
Polling place, City Hall, 239 S. Bradford St. Inspector, Nellie M. Cline, Judge, Bess Harmony. Clerks, Wm F. Andrus, Elsie F. Eisenacher.

Bond Election Precinct No. 111
Comprised of general election precinct North Placentia.
Polling place, T. L. McFadden's Home, Valencia Rd. Inspector, Herbert Sullivan. Judge, Roy L. Hale. Clerks, Merwin Wagner, Luella Hall.

Bond Election Precinct No. 112
Comprised of general election precinct South Placentia. Comprised of general election precinct South Placentia.

Polling place, Oliver Schumacher's Garage, Crowther Rd. Inspector, William Bielefeldt. Judge, Elia McLeed. Clerks, Bessie M. Christensen, Olive M. Kempin.

Bond Election Precinct No. 113
Comprised of general election precinct Richfield.

Polling place, Richfield School House. Inspector, Hazel Francis. Judge. Wm. Gatewood. Clerks. Clara Loescher, Carrie M. Meyer.

Bond Election Precinct No. 114
Comprised of general election precinct Stanton.

Polling place, Commissary Bldg. cinct Stanton.

Polling place, Commissary Bldg.
United Co Operative Exchange Stanton Ave. Inspector, Albert J. Carr.
Judge, Margret E. Riley. Clerks. Eva
M. O'Donnell, Sylvester F. Brown.
Bond Election Precinct No. 115
Comprised of general election prents West Anaheim 1 and 2.
Polling place, Loara School

In Maass. Judge, Susie Brown. Herks. Greta M. Mang. Frank Saum.

Bond Election Precinct No. 87
Comprised of general election precinct handing. Clerks. Ida L. Henry, Herman J. Efker.

Bond Election Precinct No. 88
Comprised of general election precinct herein designated for each bond election precinct herein designated shall be required under Section 1142 of the Political Code or otherwise than the publication in accordance with the requirements of the Organiance; Inspector, Irank Arnold. Judge, Grace A. Planting. Clerks, Ida L. Henry, Herman J. Efker.

Bond Election Precinct No. 88
Comprised of general election precinct herein designated for each bond election precinct herein designated in accordance with the requirements of the Organiance; (b) Two tally lists shall be kept in canvassing and returning the vote feach bond election precinct herein designated of the Political Code or otherwise than the publication in accordance with the requirements of the Organiance; (b) Two tally lists shall be kept in canvassing and returning the vote feach bond election precinct herein designated for each bond election in accordance with the requirements of the Organiance; (b) Two tally lists shall be kept in canvassing and returning the vote feach bond election precinct herein designated for each bond election in accordance with the requirements of the Organiance; (b) Two tally lists shall be kept in canvassing and returning the vote feach bond election precinct herein designated for each bond election from the political Code or otherwise than the publication in accordance with the requirements of the Organiance; (b) Two tally lists shall be kept in canvassing and returning the vote feach bond election precinct herein designated for each bond election for Organiance; (b) Two tally lists shall be kept in canvassing and returning the vote feach bond election precinct herein designated in stead of the Organiance; (b) Two tally of the Political Code or otherwise than the politication in accordance with the requirements of the Org kept open a sufficient time to enable them to vote; but no one who shall arrive at the polling place after seven o'clock in the afternoon shall be entitled to vote, although the polls may be open when he arrives. SECTION 9. That the Board of Supervisors of said District shall meet at the usual place of meeting at one o'clock in the afternoon of the first Monday after said election, said date being August 2
1937, to canvass the returns of selection, or as soon thereafter all the returns are in. When it gun, the canvass shall be continuuntil completed. The Clerk of t said Board of Supervisors shall, said Board of Supervisors shall, soon as the result is declared, en upon the records of said Board pervisors a statement of such re lt; which statement shall show:

(1) The whole number of votes cast in the District;
(2) The proposition voted upon;
(3) The number of votes given at each bond election precinct for and against the proposition voted upon;
(4) The number of votes given in the District for and against such proposition.

the District for and against such proposition.
SECTION 10. That said Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control District shall cause so much of said report of M. N. Thompson Engineer of said District, adopted by said Board on the 8th day of June, 1937, as covers a general description of the work to be done and the map showing the location of the proposed work and improvements to be printed at least thirty days before the date herein fixed for said election, and a copy thereof to be furnished to every qualified elector of said District who shall apply for the same, SECTION 11. That this Ordinance calling such election shall, prior to the date set for the same, be published ten (10) times in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, which said newspaper is a daily newspaper of general circulation printed and of general circulation printed published in said District, and Clerk of said Board is hereby a

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County Flood Control Attest:

posed project in its entirety, and the re-location of railroads, highways and other utilities, the construction of conduits and channels for conveying the run-off of the uncontrolled water sheds lying below the proposed dams, and including all incidental expenses to be incurred in connection with the entire project; and reference is hereby made to the report of M. N. Thompson, Engineer of said District, adopted by the Board of Supervisors of Supervisors of said District adopted by the Board of Supervisors of said District, adopted by the Board of Supervisors of Supervisors of said District, adopted by the Board of Supervisors of

NOES: None
ABSENT: None.
IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, this 8th day of June, 1937.

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MICROPHONE 500 600 700 800 900 1000 1100 C

Hollywood, June 26-AN OPEN letter to Jack Benny

My Dear Jack: Well, tomorrow night is your last program for three months. For thirteen weeks there will be no broad-casts to worry about. I can imagine how you feel. Thirty-nine programs straight in a row isn't as easy to do as it listens. Especially when you're on top of the heap, and all the others are out after your scalp. Then there has been Paramount to worry about. And Fred Allen. That guy gave you a merry

didn't he? At least, I thought it was merry. Oh, yes, I can imagine how you'll feel tomorrow night. It has been your most successful year of a string of successful years. The gang you've had working for you is the best you have ever had. I don't know what you paid for them, but they gave you a million dollars worth of support. And you haven't done so badly in the movies either. Between radio and pictures you've

made a lot of money. And a lot of friends.

But I suppose instead of enjoying this vacation,

Jack Benny
you'll probably spend most of it worrying about next fall's show and making faces at the cameras. Before the summer's through that trip to Europe you've planned will probably end up -

• tomorrow

1:30 p. m.—KFAC, Baseball: Angels vs. Oakland, doubleheader (by wire) 9:00 p. m.—KMTR, Softball

9:00 p. m.-JZK (15.16), Japan: News

KNX-Musical Programs (4), 1 hr.

KFI—The Hour Glass (music) (c) 1/2 hr KFI—The Hour Glass (music) (c) 1/2 hr KHJ—Cadle Taber'le Choir (c), 1/2 hr KNX—Maj. Bowes Theater (c), 1/2 hr KFAC—Hollyw'd Country Oh'h, 1/2 hr KECA—Program of Recordings, 1/2 hr 8:30 A. M.—

KHJ—The New Poetry Hour (c), ½ hr KFWB—Sun. School of the Air, ½ hr KNX—CBS Ch'h of the Air (c), ½ hr

9:30 A. M.—
KFI—Dreams of Long Ago (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—The Voice of Prophecy, ½ hr.
KNX—Fair Play Radio League (c)
KECA—Dr. Ernest Caldecott, speaker
8:45 A. M.—
KNX—Jay Allen, from London (c)
KECA—A Musical Pilgrimage (vocal)
10:00 A. M.—

Thatcher Colt Myst's (c). % hr.

KHJ—Perole String Quartet (c), 34 hr. KNX—Bible Stories (drama) (c), 1/2 hr.

KMTR—Rheba Crawford's Ch'h. 1 br.

KFI—Tapestry of Melody (c), ½ hr. KMPC—lst Method't Ep. Ch'h, 1¼ hrs. KFVD—lst Fundamental Church, 1 hr. KNX—Everybody's Music (c), 1 hr. KFAC—Wilshire Christ'n Ch'h, 1 hr. KECA—Noble Cain's Choir (c), ½ hr. 15 A. M.

Just Between Us, Pat Barnes (c)

Chu Chu Martinez (tenor) (c)

KFI Nick Harris Detective Stories KHJ Great Lakes Exposition (c), 1 hr.

KECA—National Vespers (c), ½ hr.

KMTR-St. Brendan's Oh'h Mass, 1 hr.

00 P. M.—
KFI—Marion Talley (sopro') (c), ½ pr.
KHJ—Will McCue's Dance Bd.(c), ½ pr.
KFWB—G. Allison, speaker, ½ pr.
KNX—Our American Neighbors (c)
KECA—Roy Shields' Music (c), ½ pr.

KHJ Boy Scouts Nat'l Jamboree (e)

39 P. M.—Tale of Today (dra'a) (e), ½ hr. KFI.—Tale of Today (dra'a) (e), ½ hr. KRI.—Fun in Swingtime (e), ½ hr. KNX.—Rubinoff (music) (c), ½ hr. KECA.—Golden Gate Park (e), ½ hr. 00 P. M.—

KFI—Johnny O'Brien's Harmonicas(c) KHJ—Heip Thy Neighbor, ½ hr. KFWB—Soi Bright's Hawaiians, ½ hr.

KFI—Southern Harmony 4 (vocat) (e) KECA—Musical Moods (t)

KFI Ray Harrington's Music (e) ½ hr KHJ Cesare Sodero Directs (c), ½ hr. KNX — Eddle Fitzpatrick's Band. ½ hr. KECA — Robert L. Bipley (c), ½ hr.

KEHE-Four Tones (vocalists), 1/4 hr.

ackard Parade (music) (t) 1/2 hr

KFI-Physical Well Being (talk)

KFI-The Church Quarter-Hour

KRKD-News Reports, 1/4 hr.

-Religious Services, 31/2 hrs.

as a hurried week in Santa Barbara. YOUR DIAL However, this past year hasn't been all sugar and spice. Not by a long shot. The death of Al Boasberg was a terrific loss to you personally and professionally. I know that. But maybe you didn't know

The day Jean Harlow died. Al was as shocked about her death as you were about Boasberg's. Al took it shortwave—hard. He confided to one of my 3:00 p. m.—12X (confederates. "You know, you can never tell when it's coming. my wife this morning to get all the stocks and bonds out of the vault and sell them. From now on we're going to enjoy life. Why all this saving for the future when we can't be sure there will be one?"

And a Friday ago, in the crisp, cool loveliness of a summer's dawn he

He also said this: "I hope Jack doesn't sign that new contract I've offered him I hate to think of doing another thirty-nine programs straight in a row. It's too tough a grind."

And so next September he'll not Well, Jack, I've wandered off the riginal purpose of this letter. ust wanted to tell you that we have

all enjoyed your programs this sea-like to say that we appreciate it.

With the best of personal regards and the hope that you and Mary and 9: little Naomi will have a wonderful vacation, I am

Sincerely yours. HOMER.

• In addition to Buck Benny bidding farewell for the summer, there will be Grace Moore, Joe Cook, Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard (Bob Ripley goes to work for another sponsor in July), Joe Penner and Marion Talley. All, with the exception of Miss Moore, have contracts to return in the fall

In the morning, we take a fancy to Lucrezia Bori's appearance on the Magic Key of RCA. With her you'll hear the very funny Sheila Barrett, monologist; Jan Peerce, tenor, and the smooth syncopations of Richard Himber's smart band.

And, of course, Frank Black's symphonic music and John B. Kennedy. Also Milton J. Cross, on be-half of David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, will present \$500 college scholarship awards to the nation's outstanding and boy members of the 4-H Chub, (KECA, 10.)

Saturday Shorts: Frank Murphy, Michigan's arbitrating governor, speaks on "Industrial Peace" (KEHE Warden Lawes and Alex Morrison will be interviewed by Joe Cook

(KPI, 5:30)... Edwin C. Hild is the guest of Your Hit Parade (KNX, 6)... John Boles visits George Fischer's transcontinental (KHJ, 6:15)... The Popular Theater offers "She Got What She Wanted," an original radio drama by

Robert Cummins (KFWB, 9:30)
Paul Keast and Julietta Novis (the former Mrs. Don Nevis) joins Frederick Stark's orchestra for an oceanto-ocean hearing (KHJ, 5:30). . . . The first in a series of thirteen Robin Hood Dell concerts from Fairnont park in Philadelphia gets un-

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Highlights _TOMORROW_

8:00 a. m.—KNX, Major Bowes 8:30 a. m.—KECA, Music Hall KFI—Chicago Round Table 9:46 a. m.—KNX, Jay Allen, "The Situ-ation in Europe Today" (0:00 a. m.—KECA, Magic Key (0:30 a. m.—KHJ, Perole String Quartet KNX, Bible Stories

11:00 a. m.—KNX, Everybody's Music 2:00 noon—KHJ, Great Lakes Exposition KNX, Spelling Bee 1:00 p. m.—KNX, Our American Neigh-

bors

1:30 p. m.—KEHE, Sunday Players

1:45 p. m.—KHJ, Boy Scouts National Jamboree, Washington, D. C.

2:00 p. m.—KNX, Joe Penner KEHE—Exposition Park Concept

2:00 p. m.—KNX, Joe Penner
KEHF.—Exposition Park Concert
2:30 p. m.—KNX, Rubinoff
3:00 p. m.—KHJ, Rubinoff
3:00 p. m.—KHJ, Help Thy Neighbor
3:30 p. m.—KEGA, Robert L. Ripley
4:00 p. m.—KFI, W. C. Fields, et al
5:00 p. m.—KFI, W. C. Fields, et al
5:00 p. m.—KFI, There, Audience
5:30 p. m.—KFI, American Album of
Familiar Music
KECA, Walter Winchelf
6:00 p. m.—KECA, Robin Hood Dell
Concert
KNX, Mitton Berle
7:30 p. m.—KFI, Jack Benny
8:30 p. m.—KFI, John Nesbitt

KEHE FURTHER OF STREET OF KHJ—Old Time Spelling Bee (c), ½ hr KFWB—The Church Federation, ½ hr KNX—Idylls of the King (c), ½ hr KECA—Music On the Air (c), ½ hr. Stuart Hambien's Ch'h, to 6

PROGRAMS

The programs listed here are compiled from daily reports provided by the radio stations. We assume no responsibility for last-minute changes on their port.

(c) indicates chain programs; (t) electrical traiscription KNX—Johnny Presents—— (c), % br. KFOX—Your Orchestra (t) KFAC—Gino Severi Presents——, % br. 1:45 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Recordings KFWB—Mexican Patio (music) (t) KFOX—Personal Problem Clinic (t) 1:45 P. M.—

KMTR—Pete Pontrell's Dance Band

3:30 P. M.

KMTR—Los Rancheros (vocal trio)

KFI—Charlie Barnet's Bd. (c). ½ hr

KEHE—Al Eldridge's Dance Bd., ½ hr

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KHJ—Earl Hines Dance Band, ½ hr

KFWB—The Dixieland Bd. (music) (t)

KNX—The Juvenile Revue. ½ hr

KFOX—The Gaieties (musical) (t)

KECA. KFSD—George Oisen (c), ½ hr

KMTR—Bill Price's Dance Band

KFWB, KFOX—Lampfighter (speaker)

1:00 P. M.

tidnight

KMTR—Recordings (sign off, 1 a. m.,

KMJ—Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.,

KFVD—Recordings (tuntil 4:90 a. m.,

KNX—News: 12:15. Dance Bds., to 1

KNX-Sport (t): 8:50, Dick Jurgens

9:00 F. M.

KMTR—Softball, Loyola Field, 3/2 hr.

KFI—John Nesoltt's Pass'g Farade (c)

KEHE—Ports of Call (t), 1/2 hr.

KMPC—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr.

KHJ—News Reports by Glenn Hardy KFWB—Curtain Calls (variety), % hr KNX—Nocturne, with Eddle House (c) KFAC—Edwin Schallert's Interviews KECA—Program of Recordings, ½ hr.

9:15 P. M.—
SFI—Harold Burdick, Night Editor (c)
KHJ—Aneon Weeks' Dance Band (c)
KNX—Billy White's Dance Band (c)
KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Band

KMTR Chito Montoya's Band, 1/2 hr

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KHJ.—Joe Sanders' Dance Bend (c) KFWB—Musical Program (t) KNX—George Hamilton's Dance Band KBCA—Recordings (sign off at 11)

1:00 P. M.—KFWB, KNX, KFAC—News KMTR, KFI, KFWB, KNX, KFAC—News KEHE—Ran Wilde's Band. (c), ½ hr. KHJ—Segar Ellis' Dance Band. ½ hr. KFAC(10:10)—Les Hite's Band, to 10:30 :15 P. M.—

Wish P. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings % hr.

KFT—Bridge To Dreamland (c), off):

KFWB—Bill Fleck's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KNX—Temple Square Prog. (c), ½ hr.

KERTE—Musical Programs (t), ½ hr.

KMPC—Musical Programs (t), ½ hr.

KMPC—Mothers of Men (drama) ½ hr.

KHJ—Sterling Young's Band, ½ hr.

KFAC—Ralston Ayres' Dance Bd., ½ hr.

AdS P. M.

KEHE—Al Eldridge's Dance Band KFWB—George Redman's Bd., ½ hr

ght—Recordings (sign off, 1 a. r. Insomnia Club (sign off 1 a.

9:30 P. M.

KMTR-Pete Pontrellt's Dance Band

• tonight -HIGHLIGHTS-

5:00—KNX, Grace Moore
5:30—KFI, Joe Cook, et al
KHJ, Frederick Stark
6:00—KECA, Robin Hood Dell Concert
6:15—KHJ, George Fischer interviews
John Boles
7:00—KFI, Opening Frontier Fiesta, Ft.
Worth, Tex.
KECA, National Barn Dance
7:30—KNX, Johnny Presents—
8:00—KNX, Professor Quiz
9:00—KEHE, Governor Frank Murphy,
"Industrial Peace"
9:30—KFWB, Popular Theater KMTR—Fishing Pale (angler's news)
KFSD—Rudy Vallee's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFI—Hollywd Extra on the Air, ½ hr.
KEHE—Sterling Young's Band, ½ hr.
KHJ—Happy Felton's Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Musical Comedy (t), ½ hr.
KFWB—Musical Varieties (t), ½ hr.
KFOX—Musical Varieties (t), ½ hr.
KFOX—Musical Varieties (t), ½ hr.
KFOX—Program of Recordings, ½ hr.
KECA—Program of Recordings, ½ hr.

for dancing-8:00—KEHE, Sterling Young 8:30—KECA, George Olsen. 9:00—KFI, Don Fernando 9:30—KEHE, Casa Loma 10:00—KFI, Jimmy Grier 10:30—KHJ, Sterling Young 11:00—KHJ, Earl Hines 11:30—KNX, George Hamilton

shortwave-

12:15-VK3LR (9:58), Australia 5:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Recordings, 1 br.

KMTR—Baythm & Romance (c), ½ br.

KEHE—Stu Hambien (continued), 1 br.

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KHMC—Music (t), sign off, 7 to 8:30

KFWB—News For Children

KNX—Grace Moore (sopraho) (e) ½ br.

KFOX—Sterling Young's Bd. (t), 1 br.

KFAC—Basebatl (continued), ½ br.

KFOX—Sterling Young's Bd. (t), 1 br.

KFAC—Assebatl (continued), ½ br.

KFOX—Sterling Young's Bd. (t), 1 br.

KFAC—Assebatl (continued), ½ br.

KFSD—Cay Harrington's Music (c)

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KFI—Joe Ocok (variety) (c), 1 br.

KHJ—Frederick Stark's Orch. ½ br.

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KRNX—Sat, Night Serenades (c), ½ br.

KRNC—Horse Race Informat'n, ¼ hr.

KFAC—Dramas of Youth, ½ hr.

KECA—News Reports

KMTN—Chito Montoyo's Band, 1/2 hr. KFSD—Carlos Molina's Bd. (c), 1/2 hr. KFI—King's Jesters Dance Band (c) KEHE—Casa Loma Dance Band, 1/2 hr. KHJ—Mrs. Ballard (inspirational talk) KFWB, KFOX—Popular Theater, 1/4 hr. KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., 1/2 hr. KECA—News Reports KPI—Home Headlines, R. Benness KHI—Tommy Tucker's Dance Bd. (c) KECA—Program of Recordings, 1% hrs KFSD—News Reports KECA—Ray Harrington's Marie (c) 0:00 P. M.—

KMTR, KFWB, KNX, KFAC—News

KFSD—Lloyd Hank's Dance Bd., \(\) hr

KFI—Jimmy Grier's Band (c), \(\) hr

KMPC—Eunice Cheaney, planist, \(\) \(\) hr

KMPC—Sunders' Dance Bd. (c) \(\) \(\) hr

KFOX—News Reports (from KFWB)

KFAC(10:10)—Recordings, to 10:30 KMTR, KEHE, KFWB, KFAC-News KHJ—Othlio Revarra's Dance Bd. (c) KNX—Your Ht Parade (c) ¼ hr. KRKD—Federal Radio Drama KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10 Had & Al KECA, KFSD—Robin H'd Dell (c) ¼ hr is P M.

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is F, M.—

KMTR—Sandy Roth's Sports Talk

KEHE—Dick Bartlett (horse racing)

KHJ—George Fischer (movie news)

KFWB—Remote Control (music) % hr

KFWD—Taylor & Kahm (music) % hr

KFOX(6:25)—Rolly Wray, planist

KFAC—Boy Scouts of America

36 P, M.—

KMTR—Robert Noble, speaker, % hr

KFI—Stuart Hamblen's Cowboy Revue

KEHE—Musical Programs (t), 1 hr.

KHJ—Frank Bull's Sports Comments

KFWB—Community Chest Play

KFVD—News Reports KFAC (10:10)—Recordings, to 10:30
10:15 P. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings, 1/2 br.

KFWB—Bill Fleck's Dance Bd., 1/2 br.

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KFOX—Neal Giannini's Band, 1/2 hr.

10:30 P. M.

KFSD—George Breece's Bd. (c), 1/2 hr.

KFI—Archie Loveland's Bd. (c), 1/4 hr.

KEHE—Tommy Tucker's Dance Bd. (c)

KFI—Archie Loveland's Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Tommy Tucker's Dance Bd. (c)
KHJ—Sterling Young's Band, ½ hr.
KFVD—News Reports, ¼ hr.
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KFAC—Ralston Ayres' Dance Bd., ½ hr
10:45 P. M.—
KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Band
KEHE—Jesse Stafford's Dance Bd. (c)
KFWB, KFOX—Sol Bright's Bd., ½ hr.
11:06 P. M.— KFVD—News Reports KFOX—Hal Nichols' School Kids ½ br. KFAC—Los Angeles Bar Association

KFI—Packard Parade (music) (t)
KHJ—John B. Hughes (news reports)
KFWB—B'Nai Brith Program
KFVD—Horse Race Information, ½ br
KNX—Patti Chapin (contraito) (c)
KFAC—Christian Science Program
KECA, KFSD—Norsemen Quartet (c)
7:00 P. M.—
KMTR—Program of Recordings
KFI—Frontier Flesta, Fort Worth (e)
KHJ—Contrasts (music) (c). ½ br
KFWB—Manhattan Stars (t). ½ br
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KFCX—The Roundup (musical) (e)
KFAC—ist Congregat'l Church, ½ br.
KECA, KFSD—Nat'l Barn D'ce (c), 1 br
7:15 P. M.—
KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Strings
KFI—The Gilmon Meintyre's Hawaitans
KEHE—Jesse Stafford's Dance Bd. (e)
KFWB—News Reports
KFI—Bob Young's Band (e), ½ br.
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Earl Hines' Dance Band, ½ br.
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Fontier Flesta, Fort Worth (e)
KHJ—Contrasts (music) (c), ½ hr
KEHE—News Reports
KFI—Floot Young's Band (e), ½ br.
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Rall McIntyre's Hawaiians
KFI—Dob Young's Band (e), ½ br.
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Lani McIntyre's Hawaiians
KFI—Dob Young's Band (e), ½ br.
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Rall Mintyre's Hawaiians
KFI—Dob Young's Band (e), ½ br.
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Rall Mintyre's Hawaiians
KFI—Pootung's Band (e), ½ br.
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Rall McIntyre's Hawaiians
KFI—Pootung's Band (e), ½ br.
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Rall McIntyre's Data Notung's Bd. (e), ½ br.
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Prostre Hawaiians
KFI—Pootung's Band (e), ½ br.
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Contrast (p) P. M.—
KMTR—Lani McIntyre's Hawaiians
KFI—Pootung's Band (e), ½ br.
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Contrast (p) P. M.—
KMTR—Dob Young's Band (e), ½ br.
KEHE—News Reports
KFI—Pootung's Band (e), ½ br.
KEHE

130 A. M.—Widow's Sons (drama) 663, 32 hr. 7; KHJ—Al Jahn's Dance Bd. (6), 32 hr. KFWB—Jean Leonard, pianist, 32 hr. KECA—Howard Marshall, London (6)

KMPC—Hollyw'd Juniors (revue), 1/2 1 KECA—Walter Winchell (news) (c)

KFI - World Is Yours (drama) (c) ½ hr KMPC-Hi-Ways to Happiness, 1 hr. KBCA-Senator Fishface (c), ½ hr. KMTH, KFWB, KFAC—News Reports
KFI—Detective Mysteries (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Sun, Evening Concert (t), 1 hr.
KHJ—Kay Kyser's Party (c), ½ hr.
KFWB (6:10)—Burned Treasure, to 6:0, KNX—Milton Berle, et al. (c), ½ hr.
KECA—Robin Hood Deli Con't (c)
15 P. M.—

KMTR—The National Voice (talk)
KFAC—Bible Portraits (drama), ½ hr. KBCA—Roy Shields' Music (e), ½ hr.

130 P. M.—
KFI—Josef Hornik's Orch. (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Sun, Players (drama), ½ hr.
KHJ—Irving Conn's Dance Band (c)
KNX—West Coast Church (e), ½ hr.
KFAC—Pacific Coast Baseball, to 5:30
KECA—Paul Martin's Music (c), ½ hr.

KFT.—Stuart Hamblen's Cowboy Revue

KHJ-Rhythm & Romance (poetry) KFWB-Pictures You Missed Seeing NX—Man to Man (sports talk) ECA—Weather Man at Work (c) 1/2 hr

KFI—Stringtime; Louis Ford's Oreh KFI—Stringtime; Louis Ford's Oreh KHJ—John B. Hughes (news reports) KFWB—The Oklahoma Outlaws (t) KNX—Harriet Wilson's Singing Stringe KFAC—Christian Science Program

100 P. M.—
KMTR.—Indian Village (var'ty), ½ hr.
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KFI.—Morin Sisters & Ranch Boys (c)
KEHE—Masters of Melody (c), ½ hr.
KHJ.—Rev. Charles E. Fuller, 1 hr.
KFWB—Leni Van Thijn, violiu, ½ hr.
KNX.—Organ; 7:05 G. Arnhelm (c) 7:30
KFAC.—John Anson Ford, speaker
KECA—The Chapel Quartet (vocal)

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7:15 P. M.—
KFI—Treasure Island (speakers) (c)
KFAC—Program of Recordings, 3/4 hr
KECA—Concert Petit (c)
7:36 P. M.—

KMTR—Lan! McIntyre's Hawaiians
KFI—Jack Benny, et ai (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Blue Shadows (t), ½ hr.
KFWB—Sunday at 7:30 (t), ½ hr.
KNX—Jay Freeman's Band (c), ½ hr.
KECA—Carlos Molina's Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KMTR—Salvata KFAC—Raiston Ayres' Dance Bo., ? 2 Di 10:45 P. M.

KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawaiiana, % hi KNX—Casa Loma Dance Band 11:99 P. M.

KMTR—Lani McIntyre's Hawaiians KEHE—News Reports KHJ—Les Hite's Dance Band, % h. KNX—Door to the Moon (c), % hr KFAC—Recordings (until 9:00 a. m. Salvatore Santaclia's Strings KMTR-Al Jarvis (recordings), % hr.

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KFI—Variety (music) (t), ½ hr.
KEHE—1st Presbyterian Chih, 1 hr.
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KHJ—Nye Mayhew's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Bill Fleck's Dance Band, ½ hr.
KNX—Summer Texaco Show (c), ½ hr.
KFXC—Christian Science Chih, 1 hr.
KFAC—Hollyw'd Country Chih, 1 hr.
KEC—The Reader's Guide (c), ½ hr.
8:30 P. M.— KFI—One Man's Family (c). 1/2 hr. KHJ—Eddie Duchin's Band (c). 1/2

KFWB-Musical Program (t), ½ hr. KNX-News Reports KECA-Johnny Hamp's Bd. (c), 1/2 hr.

Townsend Topics By W. F. ROCKWELL

At Biltmore theater in Los An-

geles yesterday, Mrs. Stark, whose wonderful singing voice enthrailed audiences wherever Dr. Townsend audiences wherever Dr. Townsend playground just arrived from Chicago, told Programs Are about happenings at headquarters sence; how the money coming in the mails was unoneyed and can the mails was unopened and carried away, leaving only about \$50 when Dr. Townsend returned from sign papers giving them control supervisor. Next week will mark of the organization and of the the opening of the swimming pro-Townsend Weekly, and to not tell gram at the city plunge and pupils the Townsend clubs why. When at each center are to enjoy a the clubs in Chicago learned of weekly plunge party. this high handed outrage, they "feil over to Dr. Townsend.

District Manager J. H. Walsh at 5:30 p. m. on the Orange Union spoke Thursday night in Ontario high school athletic field. Team and in San Barnardino. At both members include students from places the halls were packed, and the sixth grade to second year the crowds showed unbounded en- high school. The lineup of teams thusiasm in their loyalty to Dr. will be announced Monday Townsend. Evidence is piling up thick and fast that this latest dis- students have been enrolled at the urbance was a miserable maneuver on the part of the enemies of and 88 at the Intermediate school the movement.

An editorial appearing in the San dances are being prepared for, Bernardino Daily Sun of June 18, under the direction of Miss Franis well worthy of passing along to ces Wilbur, Miss Mary Robinson those who may not have read it. and Miss Suzanne Clark We quote from it as follows:

"Whether Dr. Townsend can survive the present discord, and retain his leadership of the movement U.S.A. Club that already has won a place in history remains for developments of the future.

KBCA—Isl. Gruises, R. Bennets, 72 and 115 P. M.—

KHJ—Sterling Young's Dance Band KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (1) KNX—Hollywood Barn Dance, % hr. KFOX—Jimmy Grier's Dance Band (2) 39 P. M.—

KMTR—Chito Montoyo's Band, % br. KFSD—Carlos Molina's Bd. (2), % hr. "It is obvious that partisan po-Townsend. Dr. Townsend is responsible for all that has been ac- and her daughter, Miss Julia Ann o'clock each night. tion of the problem of hte aged. ford. Other guests were Mrs. El- Methodist church. It will be remembered that when mer Hayward, Mrs. Geraldine Mcno organized thought about pen- Dainty tray refreshments were sions for the aged anywhere in served to these guests and the foi-

this nation. "The present inadequate-and termoon spent in sewing and chatwe think improper-pension system ting: Mesdames E. E. Campbell, is a compromise with the demands Earl Crawford, A. O. Clifford, H. strength of his movement forced Wood, Jane Welsh, Harriet Hill and concessions from political interests Miss Bertha Young, Orange; Mrs. which, when Dr. Townsend began Lee Ward, Tustin; Mrs. Grace to preach the gospel of pensions, Perkins, Garden Grove; Mrs. Opal had given not the slightest thought to providing public grants of any kind to the aged. The state pensions, Federal aid for pensions and the social security act represent progress toward the goal of easing he burdens of old age. All those who draw these pensions can thank Dr. Townsend. The present pensions are not his idea of a proper plan but they were provided bemething.

eady to sing the swan song for Bellingham, Wash. depose such a leader may not be of Fayette, Idaho. so easy as some people with amagine."

County Ladies Auxiliary in Town- Ky., and a number of other places send Hall Thursday afternoon before returning home. making rugs and quilts for a fuentitled "Age," "The Test" and 'Oh, Poor Greedy World." present were 100 per cent strong for Dr. Townsend.

house" to hear "Miranda" at Town- mountain cabins damaged by the send Hall last night under the heavy snows. Luncheon and all auspices of Club No. 7. As the day guests in the Dame home this prophesy proved correct we are able to say "we told you so." The profits resulting from this prophesy go to Club 7. "Miranda" certainly knows how to give a vivid picture of life in the backwoods of the Ozarks. This writer has been there and could appreciate her perfect rendition of the ways of children, Malcolm Kilgore jr., and those "old timers."

The big Nineteenth Congressional District Townsend Convention E. Bivens. will "strut its stuff" this afternoon in Riverside. The delegates are not anticipating a siesta, nor will they require stimulants to keep

Club No. 2 will meet Monday, June 28, 7:30 p. m. in Townsend hall, 509 West Fourth street.

SCORES 'LUNATIC' DRIVERS

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. UP)-Justice D. McDonald has the roads," he revealed in fining it is announced. Garnet Harry \$500 after finding

The United States Naval Academy has a course in after-dinner thy shop, South Glassell street,

Lacking nerve to introduce himselm, Bill haunted the place, eat-

ing dish after dish of ice cream just for an excuse to sit and watch her. "That's my proof," Robinson

"Someday," she said, I've finished. And he jerked a thumb J. W. Powell Friday evening. Miss towards Mrs. Robinson, visiting Dungan and Miss King had cor-

Lew King, now a successful starting through a Methodist Sundirector, was reminiscing about day school paper. The two young the lean days. A former quickie producer hired him to film a horse opera-one of those three-day pro-Chip off the old block: drug store stocking up on seasick geon for treatment. Not having ed by ability of Bill Robinson cuff." One afternoon they had a of the Wilmington schools. I have always been flabbergast- ductions that are shot "from the King is a teacher in the first grade Tyrone Power Jr. Box lunches on location trips have spoiled Holly-write a book entitled: "From Gags wood's picnic spirit"

drug store stocking up on seasick geon for treatment. Not having the book and the much money, she was grateful for to stow away more than a gallon his willingness to accept payments of ice cream every day. So when the producer wanted to shoot. Lew I met him on the set this morning objected, protesting that the action

> "You should tell me how to make pictures," fumed the producer,

ORANGE, June 26 .- Interest in Washington; that the officers in the Orange playground program Anti-Saloon league play by local of their work in Alaska as mischarge had doubled their own sal- was evidenced this week in in- people. Actual tragedy that oc- sionaries, Ira and Parolee Down creased attendance at the three employes; how they told Dr. centers opened the first of this offering. Special music by a quar-Townsend they wanted him to week according to V. A. Townsend, tet, "Who Will Stand For the Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray."

> Next week also marks the opening of the Twilight league organized with five teams with the initial game scheduled for Monday subject. At the Center street school 99 playgrounds, 42 at West Orange

making a total of 229. A number of plays and folk

Entertained

and evolved his plan, there was H. A. Brown, and Mrs. L. McGrew. Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant Trinity. lowing club members after an af-The great A. Brown, Henry Campbell, C. the Rev. A. C. Bode.

> Youngs, Fullerton. 9 meeting at Hillcrest Park, Fullerton, as a noon day picnic.

ORANGE PERSONALS

May Weimer, daughter of Mr. and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; choir praccause his plan attracted such wide Mrs. Walter Weimer, 151 North attention the political powers of Main street, has had as her guests the land thought it advisable to do the past few days, Miss Phyllis Bissell of Long Beach, and the "We suggest to those who are visitor's cousin, Chuck Boden of

Dr. Townsend remember that he Mrs. Thomas Condon East Channaugurated the greatest mass man avenue, had as a guest recentmovement of this generation. To ly, her niece, Mrs. James Frazier

Miss Carrie Chandler, South Or. ange street, left this week for Washington, D.C., where she will visit relatives for some time. Miss About 60 women gathered at the Chandler will stop at Lexington,

Mrs. Angeline Courtney who has ture bazaar. Mrs. W. F. Rockwell been living on South Parker street, read several of her original poems, will move into her newly completed residence on her property on South All Lon street, next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dame, West La Veta avenue, are to spend several days next week at Strawberry In yesterday's Townsend Topics Flats where the former will be this prophet prophesied a "full engaged in repair work on several week were Mrs. Ruby Jones who arrived here recently from McAllister, Okla., to make her home at 272 North Shaffer street, and Mrs. Ella Duncan of the same city who is spending a part of the summer in Orange. Mrs. Malcolm Kilgore and two

Joy Lynne, of Grant's Pass, Ore., are visiting in the home of Mrs. Kilgore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

the First Methodist church sched- a.m., Sunday school and Senior uled for July 2 has been postponed Bible class; 10:30 a.m., Divine until the following week when a service in English. Tuesday, 7:30 picnic will be held. Details are to p.m., Box Social in Immanuel sebe announced later. Mrs. Pearl Webber opened a league.

dressmaking shop at 162 South | Mennonite church, Olive street Glassell street. Mr. and Mrs. John Backus, East minister. Sunday school,

a cousin Bill Fletcher of Denver, M. Y. P. S., 6:30 p.m.; Evan-Colo., who will leave tomorrow to gelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; Wedvisit relatives at Santa Maria. given up driving an automobile hold an all day meeting at the paring a Children's day program to

him guilty of negligence on a graduated from Stanford arrived charge arising from an automobile from Palo Alto at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spennetta, this week. Mrs, Bessie M. Fuller, who has

operated a dress shop in the Dorowill leave Sunday for San Diego to reside with her niece, Mrs. Lewis Gibson, 4383 Van Dyke avenue. Mrs. W. W. Dungan and daugh-

er, Miss Juanita, Garden Grove, nd their house guest, Miss Ruth ng, Wilmington, Ohio, were calls in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

having met, the correspondence ladies saw each other for the first time about a week ago, when Miss King came to California:. Miss

TAPPAN RANGES ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS AT RUSSELL PLUMBING CO.

ORANGE CHURCHES

NEWS OF ORANGE

vices under auspices of Orange Experiences Ministerial Union, First Methodist church, 7:30 p.m. Presentation of "Death Takes the Wheel" an curred in an eastern city. Silver 'Who Will Stand For the Right?" and a Negro spiritual, "I at 7:30 o'clock at the

street. Worship and study from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. 'Lead Kindly Light," anthem: "Goin' Home." sung by Mrs. Jean DesLarges: country. "Saving Our Treasures" pastor's .The Rev. Mr. Downs has be The church school, 10:45 p.m. the last of the June Fellowguests. Women's Missionary society will start the new missionary tier. year July 1, 2 p.m. in the parlor. Mrs. Angeline Courtney, presi- when ice has melted enough to

First Baptist church, Orange street at Almond avenue. Rev. Alaska. H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor. 9:30-10:40 a.m., Bible school. Classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Care With Fires worship; sermon by the pastor, theme, "Humility"; special music Is Urged By by the choir. Special note, all young people are urged to attend State Forester the Great Jubilee Christian En-ORANGE, June 26 .- Mrs. Lotta deavor convention held in Brandon was hostess to the U.S.A. Shrine auditorium, Los Angeles. the organization away from Dr. club Friday afternoon, assisted by If they cannot register they will her mother, Mrs. Julia Hayward still be able to get in after 7:15 complished in the way of recogniBrandon, and Miss Frances Clif- Union evening service in the First

the Long Beach physician began Avoy, whose home is in Arizona, mond avenue and Center streets. his crusade for justice for the aged and who is the houseguest of Mrs. The Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor, the pastor. The fifth Sunday after 9:30 a.m., German service, the Rev. L. Eifert of Anaheim, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl banned, he said, except in resorts and the Rev. Eifert are exchanging and in public camp grounds. Camp pulpits; Senior Bible class. 10 fires are also not permitted except a.m., Sunday school; Junior Bible in state areas. class. 11 a.m., English service, Fires so far have been small but

Sorenson, pastor; Chester Stearns, grazing lands and watersheds may Youngs, Anaheim and Mrs. Esther Sunday school superintendent, be destroyed, unless the public will Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Morn- cooperate, he concluded. ing worship, 11 a.m. Fourth in a series of sermons on "The Holy Spirit." Special music by choir; Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p m.; 7:30 p.m., Ira and Parolee Downs, returned missionaries from ORANGE, June 26.—Miss Merle Alaska, speakers. Prayer meeting tice at 8:15 p.m.

First Presbyterian church, co.

ner Orange street and Maple a ley, assistant to pastor. Unified at the home of Mrs. Addie Ken-Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.; ser- yon. mon by the pastor, e Minismon by the pastor, e Minissolo. Martha McDanel, Lester Rails,
Warran Moore, W. "O Lord, Thy Boundless Love," Hammond-Mrs. Paul Clark; anthem, "O Lord Most Holy," Abt; Miss Eldene Watson will be at the organ. Union service at Methodist church, 7:30 p.m.; Christian Endeavor societies, 6:15 p.m. Intermediate society, Miss Edith Cuiter, superintendent. Leader, Charlotte Doncaster. High School society, Mrs. Robert Burns McAuley and Agnes Adams, ad-

visors. Leader, Wayne Smith. Villa Park Community church, needlework.

Thomas A. Flynn, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Bible school, John Reish Mrs. Margaret Tulene, present aftsuperintendent, classes for all ages, er an extended illness, Mesdames with competent teachers; 10:40 a. Bert Hodson, Henrietta Prichard, m., Magic Hour, by Mrs. Flynn; Hattle Buhrman, Ollie Kurtz, 11 a.m., morning service; Miss Amelia Krohe and C. H. Adams. Elsie Sorensen, planist; special The club will meet with Mrs. Marvocal number; sermon, "Buying garet Tulene July 23. Opportunities." Immanuel Lutheran church, East

Chapman avenue at Pine street. music program to be given this A meeting of the Fidelis class of Divine service in German; 9:15 cial hall, sponsored by Walther

and Sycamore avenue. J. H. Hess, Collins avenue, have had as a guest a.m.; morning service, 10:45 a.m.; nesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Daughters of Veterans are to Children of Sunday school are prebecause are "too many lunatics on American Legion clubhouse July 2, be given next Sunday forenoon at up every trace of infection in ten 10:45 a.m. All parents and friends days or two weeks. Sold only at Paul Spennetta, who recently are invited, Members of our McCoy Drug Stores .- Adv.

Missionaries Relate Alaskan

EL MODENA, June 26 .- Telling church. The Downs have spent the First Christian church, West past six years in Alaska Chapman avenue and South Grand will speak on the ways and cus-

perintendent of Friends church misa.m. Ross A. Harlan, superintend- sion work in Alaska since his arent. Christian Endeavor groups rival there and they came to Caliat 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 6:30 fornia by plane to take part in a ship suppers. New members re- the fortleth anniversary of work of ceived in recent months honor the Friends in Alaska mission fields and which was held in Whit-

allow navigation to the station of which they have charge, Kotsebue,

do much damage may be easily started from trash and brush fires now that the period of year is here atures, it was stated by Joe Scherman, state forester, today as he issued warnings to all citizens to

mit to burn brush," he added, "and no brush fire should be started without this permit." Smoking in the mountainous area is also

as the vegetation becomes dryer, El Modena Friends church. J. S. the danger is greater, and valuable

Mrs. Gallon Is Club Hostess

ORANGE, June 26 .- The Rain-Gallon Friday afternoon, and after an informal afternoon members nue. Robert Burns McAuley, ..., laid aside their needlework and D., pastor; Rev. M. L. Pearson, were served refreshments at fourpastor emeritus; Percy J. Green, some tables. It was announced organist-director; Margaret Bay- that the next meeting will be held

> Those present were Mesdames A. Green, Warren Moore, W. A. Moore, Addie Kenyon, Irene Irwin, Claudia Boyer and Miss Nelle Arm-

Olympic Club Entertained

ORANGE, June 26 .-- The Olympic club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Hart Pennington Forum for college age young peo- Santa Ana, the hostess assisted by ple 8:30 p.m. in the Patio. Team her daughter, Miss Wanda Pen-Mates class, meeting at 10:30 a.m., nington. Lovely summer flowers will have Herbert Sturges as the were placed in the home where guests spent the afternoon with

Club members present included

Sunday afternoon at the Melrose Abbey mausoleum. Summer tent meeting of the Association Holiness Churches of Orange county, July 21 to August 1st. street, Santa Ana.

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In Hollywood

Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, June 26 .- Idol night waffle. sorry for once-famous Mary Phil-

the lot. Mystery: Why are Nel- patched and pressed, son Eddy's complaints anent women pursuing him always addressed to the publicity department? ZaSu parking lot, he asked me what my wood hospital.

chatter: Colleen Moore's exhibition doll house has more box-office aphee was knocked cold by John L.

Give Lionel Barrymore a chance and heard such polite condescension in a voice, "I am an actor!" peal than many of Hollywood's fa- Sullivan. A comedian would say I have heard so many people voirte dolls. Mrs. Withers reminds it: "A fan in the aisle is worth two sneeringly refer to the charities of I'm going to me of a hen with a duckling. Nut- in the seats." Automobile insur- screen stars as grandstand ges- ing room and shell description of Evelyn Ven- ance costs stars almost twice what tures calculated to impress their to be in love with John Gilbert.

ch still says his prayers every this true story. it. Daily laugh: Five minutes When Joan Crawford was an ob- quainted'. stock market that Wall street is after Jimmy Cagney bought that so me extra girl, she hurt her back refusing to recognize her amateur new yacht he was in the corner in a fall and went to a famous sur-

sell classified ads for newspapers? He seemed so old and weak and a payment and announced that she explained how he developed the Hollywood: where every other back pitiable as he stood on the corner, had just signed a contract with ice cream habit. slapper hopes you have a sunburn, waiting for the bus to the Warner MGM. "If I make good," she told He was playing in vaudeville

Fun to watch: Boss Adolph Zukor sat beside me I could not help but taken care of without sacrificing taking three steps to Fred Mac- notice the painstaking care with their pride." Murray's one as they walk across which his cheap suit had been

Pitts can whip up a mean mid- work might be. "I write," I told him. "Oh," he said, and I've never

ble: Unven (er) able. Don't feel they charge you and me. Fredric fans, that it does me good to tell I married him. I think we have a

in dribs.

Last year she financed the treatment of more than a hundred patients in the well-equipped ward Virginia Bruce confessed to me today that she has one urge that

cannot be denied much longer. simply got to meet Greta Garbo. into her dress- the set. lot in common, so let's get ac-

One evening she stopped by with I expressed my curiosity and he was illogical.

There is nothing quite so pathetic as the expression on a movie star's lically stopped my car and invited establish a charity we describe the doctor solemnly "I'm going to establish a charity we describe the doctor solemnly as the expression on a movie star's lically stopped my car and invited establish a charity we describe the doctor solemnly as the expression on a movie star's lically stopped my car and invited lically stopped my face as he signs a traffic tag. him to ride with me. And as he ple who have no means can be cream parlor near the theater. Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

Tommy Farr, who suddenly finds himself the key man in a wellscrambled heavyweight situation, couldn't make a living out of box-

Farr becomes highly important because Max Schmeling announces that he is through with American rings and will have nothing more to do with either Mike Jacobs or Madison Square Garden.

So Jacobs and the Garden race for Farr's services, the former eager to head off a Schmeling-Farr meeting in Berlin, Paris, or Lon-

The International Boxing Union would recognize the winner of a Schmeling-Farr fight as champion, and not without some foundation, lnasmuch as Jim Braddock delibtrack leading to Farr, the Gar- ord. den having more attractive to offer the champion of the British Empire than a joust with Bob Pasthe well-known bicycle rider. And right now the indications are that Farr, virtually unknown three months ago, will get a crack at the crown in London's tremend-

PRIDE OF PENYCRAG

ous White City Stadium, Aug. 12.

Farr weighs 14 stone 6, which is Bottomley in 1929. 202 pounds, and stands an even

6 feet. He is 23 years old. Born at Penycrag, in the Rhondda Valley mining region of South Wales, Farr developed himself cutting coal with a pick at the pit face underground. He became a boots, or bell hop, in a Cardiff ho-

being a waiter. Farr started fighting five years ago, but until very recently was considered a second-rater with doubtful decisions over the aged Tommy Loughran and Bob Olin.

Because he could get his boy employment in no other way, Ted Broadribb promoted the Loughran and Olin scraps himself.

Once a corking featherweight known as Young Snowball, Broadribb is the only Britisher who ever defeated Georges Carpentier. He has been in America in his capacity as a manager on several occa-

Farr had never been paid more than \$100 for a fight when he lifted the British championship from Ben Foord, the South African, in March, when the betting odds were 10 to 1 against him. He collected \$375 for that one.

BOOSTED BY BAER

Farr was given his opportunity to scale the heights when Gen. A. E. Critchley, managing director of the fabulously wealthy Greyhound Racing Association of England, guaranteed Max Baer \$25,000, free the other side.

Only because it was necessary to American league to four games. have someone in the opposite cor- The defeat dropped Detroit into \$10,000 to tackle Baer.

12-round decision.

-important money on the other som's four-hit flinging. side—for a contest with Walter In the hot National league race German in the third round.

to fight. General Critchley has given Jacobs carte blanche.

White City will accommodate 175,000 persons with a ring pitched gett homered for St. Louis. in its center, and Trevor Wignall, the eminent London journalist, de-

Bon voyage!

FEAR RIVERSIDE OUT OF NIGHT BALL 'Play Better Golfers To Improve'

Von Cramm Ousts Mako

erately ran out on Schmeling and New York Yankees, goes to bat cent letter to a friend, and strongly challenged by Ralph O'- Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Gererately ran out on Schillenia and New York lankees, goes to bat offered to bet \$100 even money the German flattened Joe Louis.

Having the Braddock-Louis sur- with a chance to equal a 13-year- that he would not look the "owned" by a syndicate of wealthy nated Gene Mako of Los Angeles Having the Braddock-Louis sur- with a chance to equal a 13-year- that gives Jacobs the inside old major league home run rec- wicked grape or grain in the sportsmen,

> When Bill hit his sixth homer in next few years. . . . five games yesterday he approachthe mark of seven homers in five consecutive games set by Babe Ruth in 1921, and equalled by Jim filed an entry in the Japanese Op- When the Hambletonian was first Cramm's perfect play. The crowd

Two weeks ago the Yankee re ceiver was hitting less han .230. increase his season average more than 60 points to .293.

For the past five game period tel, and from that graduated into of his home run streak, in 24 official times at bat, he has con-

DEAN VS. HUBBELL

ST. LOUIS-Frank Frisch and Bill Tenry, managers of the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants respectively, confirmed today that "Dizzy" Dean and Carl Hubbell, star pitchers of the two teams, would meet Sunday in the third game of the series which started yesterday. It will be the third meet-

ing of the year between Hubbell and Dean. Hubbell won their first meeting here, 4-1. Dean won the second in New York, 8-1. In games against one another during their major league careers, Hubbell, has won five and Dean four.

nected 13 times-six home runs and seven singles which drove in 17 runs while Bill scored eight more himself.

A homer and a single yesterday accounted for three in the Yankees' 8-1 triumph over Detroit. Ruffing limited the Bengals to six of income tax, for one start on hits to win his seventh game and increase New York's lead in the

ner, Farr was selected and paid a second place tie with the Chicago White Sox who won their fourth Catching Baer after a long per- straight game, 7-6, over Washiod of idleness, Farr opened a ington. The Boston Red Sox connasty cut above the Butterfly tinued their rampage in the only 's left eve and took a other game played, winning their 10th in 11 starts, 4-2, over the St. He then was guaranteed \$16,500 Louis Browns behind "Buck" New-

Neusel, and became a mild sensation by knocking out the blond the Brooklyn Dodgers, 11-2, and Until he caught up with Neusel, game behind, trounced the New York Giants, 9-4. "Tex" Carleton of a hitter. He was known as a dealt out but five hits in winning busy workman and a tough fellow. for Chicago, but Lon Warneke coasted to his ninth Card victory giving up 12 hits, of which eight were doubles. Medwick and Pad-

The Philadelphia Phillies had an easy time with the Pittsburgh clares that a heavyweight cham- Pirates, winning 10-5, with a 14pionship show there couldn't miss hit attack off four pichers. The bringing back the million-dollar Boston Bees were handed their 12th defeat in 12 games, 6-2. by the Cincinnati Reds.

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Hagen Still On 'The Wagon'

Claim Ex-Trojan Ready to Fight Louis in Year

BY HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Walter Hagen hasn't had a drink not countenance it. . . .

If Bill can hit a homer today it will be his seventh in six consecutive games, and will match a mark set by George Kelly of If Bill can hit a homer today it ver Scot, thinks Ralph Guldahl is

> really play the game. . . . He has 'the weather. er, a mashie, and a putter. . . .

against one another. . . .

my Johnston had Jimmy Braddock Strang, is the summer book favorfor Madison Square Garden, the ite. . . likeable James spent all his wakround or two. . . .

these two boys would furnish the age of eight-

The coup involved a 60-1

shot, Sahri 2nd and an 8-1 horse, Caballero 2nd. Neither

had been given a chance by

The form charts showed that

both horses were owned by C.

S. Shockley, trained by Jose

Cuevas with Mike Villena as

Jockey. Sahri 2nd was listed

as a sixyear-old mare, Cabal-

lero 2nd as a five-yearold-

both well along in years-and

neither had ever run on the

Clockers, who record pre-

North American turf.

few years.

the experts.

NEW YORK, June 26 .- Putting best attraction boxing has to offer he sports shot here and there: right now, but the commission will

NEW YORK, June 26.—William of anything stronger than milk for N. Dickey, husky catcher of the four months, he confided in a refar off when Joe Louis will be eye for another 12 months. brought along by Mike Cantwell, pionships men's singles. Scores Tommy Armour, the old sil- the veteran who trained Max Baer. were 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.

mark set by George Kelly of all surprised to see him set up a . . . Cantwell says he is less than a land, Frankie Parker of Spring the New York Giants in 1924. new record for winnings in the year away from the top. . . . Lake, N. J., and Bryan Grant of

Promoter Mike Jacobs never Atlanta. One more golf item: Gene Sar- names a date for a fight until after ed another record. That record is azen wants to make a trip to Ja- he has studied a farmers' almanac ed the blond Californian until the pan and show the Orientals how to and seen what it has to say about tenth game when Gene began to find

there were fewer than 15,000 cus-Are you going out to St. Louis tomers in the stands. . . . On Au-In the last 14 games he has banged the ball at a .491 clip to there'll be a riot, being as Dizzy the harness horse world will be rate London player, W. M. Lincol, and Hubbell are scheduled to work run before a crowd of 50,000. . . . 6-1, 6-0. Miss Marble lost but eight The trotting horse, I believe, is points in each set, and overwhelm-What a difference a few years here to stay. . . . A filly named ed her 18-year-old adversary with a variety of net dropshots and cor-

> Sam Francis, the All-America ing hours praising the then heavy- Nebraska back, is about ready to weight champion. . . . Now he in- cast his lot with the pro footballsists Jim is strictly a bum, never ers. . . . After that Sam would like could fight a lick, and that Bob to take up sportswriting. . . . I Pastor would butcher him in a know of no better way to prepare for the arduous task of writing Will some psychiatrist reader sports than playing pro football. 16. please write in and explain to me | . . . Two years of backing up a line why the New York boxing com- and one is just about soft enough

mission refuses to allow a match in the head to start writing death-. A fight for the title between branch of a redwood tree at the 6-3, 6-3. Reveal Great Betting Coup

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1937

Wimbledon, England, June 26 .and who is being from the all-England tennis cham-

The German thoroughly outclassa semblance of defense against von en which he could win with a driv- run in Goshen, N. Y., in 1930, applauded Mako's winning strokes. Alice Marble, United States National champion from San Franner drives.

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New York and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France won a second-round match in women's doubles over Mrs. C. P. Brutton and Sheila Chuter of England, 6-0, 7-5. The Andrus-Henrotin team is now in the round of

Frank Parker, teamed with Giorsecond round of doubles over F.

Two of the favored men's singles players, "Bunny" Austin of England, and Henner Henkel of Germany, advanced to the quarterfinals. Austin beat Andre Lacroix By 3 Chileans At Aqueduct of Belgium, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0, and Henkel beat Charles Hare of England, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Austin is seeded fourth, and Henkel third.

Dorothy Round of England, for-Jack Crawford of Australia beat | golfer. I mean Texas. Laurence Shaffi of England, 6-4, 6-3. 8-6.

Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Hilde beat Miss M. Baumgarten of Hun- with stars. gary and Mrs. W. Merricks of England, 6-1, 5-7, 7-5.

othy Round from the mixed doub- best women golfers. les. 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. Butler and Miss Round were the defending cham- pete against golfers, of this cali-

Medwick And Gehrig Still Lead Hitters

and Lou Gehrig of the New York Outfielder Roy Hahne's three- ting palce in the major leagues "Wishy" Farrell's today

Orange's Cubs, with the Riverside wick hit 12 times in 30 attempts 8 in 21 times at bat for a mark doing wrong and you can pracscored the opening run of the long of .392 in the American. Aver- tice to eradicate the fault. If you ages include games played Thurs- don't do this, then you will de-

> Roxie Lawson led American stead of correcting it. league pitchers with nine victories and one defeat for a mark of 900 tant to a golfer, be he a veteran and Clay Bryant of Chicago top- or a novice, star or dub. ped the senior circuit twirlers with six wins and one loss for an av- his tools. The golfer is no better erage of .857. Hank Greenberg of Detroit led

both leagues in home runs with Gallagher, whom I consider to be 16. Medwick was top man in the the best in the business. National with 16.

PING PONG TOURNEY

Red-headed Jim Crowther, ex-Saint footballer now at U. had a new athletic title todayto defat Irvine's Beanpickers, 11-4, ping pong champion of Orange county

Paddle-wielder Crowther won his crown last night by capturing the championship in the second Y. M. C. A. all-county table tennis touras schoolboys in the early innings ney. In gaining the title he defeated George Young, 21-14, 21-8, is so designed that the liquid In gaining the final round, Crow-

ther eliminated Charles Young, Howard Youel, who won the last "Y" tournament, and Toby White.

them on a good golfer. You'll be the winner in the long run.

LOS ANGELES, June 26 .-Gov. Frank F. Merriam said today he will veto the parimutuel dog race betting bill. He also predicted that hundreds of bills crammed through the last days of the legislature session will die.

The Open champion had perfect form early in his 'teens.

(This is the second of a series gio de Stafani of Italy, won in the of six autobiographical, instructive articles by Ralph Guldahl, between Welterweight Champion less prose. . . . I got off on the Quintavale of Italy and Eskell National Open champion and U. S. Barney Ross and Pedro Montanez? right foot by falling from the top Andrews of New Zealand, 6-4, 1-6, Ryder Cup team member, written for NEA Service and The Regis-. . .

BY RALPH GULDAHL (As Told to Art Krenz)

Good golf is forged in the furnace of competition, Competition

mer champion, beat Miss G. Ter- er's son and his brother-not for- learned today. windt of The Netherlands, 6-2, 6-0. getting his sister, too—is a good They call it the Lone Star

State but they weren't thinking of golf when they gave it that name. Krahwinkel Sperling of Denmark The Lone Star State is studded

team of Menzel and Hecht gained ing money winner this year; Byron ing to avoid interviews. the third round with a 5-7, 9-7, 6-4. Nelson, the winner of the Mas-6-1 victory over Bryan Grant of ters' Tournament at Augusta; Spec Tying back because my father is rill, the little old pitcher, cracked Atlanta and Wayne Sabin of Cali- Goldman, Gus Moretand, Ray Man- sick. Don Budge and Alice Marble present Texas amateur champion, more important to get to him than gets a basehit, let alone a four-ply. eliminated Donald Butler and Dor- and "Babe" Didrikson, one of the to stay here for some fight."

You've got to be good to com

such par-breakers as these fellows—gave me many worried mo-ments, but I enjoyed it all in the long run. The competition made

You should seek competition. you know you can beat, or one who met Ernest Sutter of Tulane to- tor unie but it was decided to let NEW YORK, June 26 .- Joe Med- is your equal. Try to have fre- day in the finals of the National him rest his knee until the secondwick of the St. Louis Cardinals quent matches with better players. Intercollegiate tennis champion- half begins in July rather than Yankees continued to set the bat- cessity, and desire you will find in an effort to win the Southern- injury. Harnois had nothing with yourself playing better.

lead the National, Gehrig got Then he can tell you what you are 7-5, 9-11, 7-5. velop the fault and groove it in-

> Equipment also is most impor The workman is no better than

than his clubs. My clubs were designed by Jim

Because I am a fast swinger my woods have a light, stiff shaft. The driver weighs 133-4 ounces, the brassie 14 ounces and the spoon from 141-4 to 141-2 ounces.

EQUIPMENT IMPROVED Irons are made much more care-

fully nowadays than they used to be. The old-time clubs varied in weight and in the placement of weight in hte head because they were made individually. Now, however, they are so con-

structed that the weight is concentrated behind the most effective hitting area, helping the golfer groove his swing and maintain the rhythm. I think a new ball I have been using helped me considerable. It

center weighs less than the envelope, giving the ball much more spin and a sort of fly-wheel momentum. The improved equipment avail-

able now has done more than the golfers themselves in bettering their scores, I believe. The golfer should take advantage of it. Get yourself a good set of tools and go out and use

NEXT: Raiph Guldahl tells of the trials and tribulations of the touring pro, Kid gloves are made of leather

diet of mother's milk.

LONDON, June 26.-Max Baer,

former world's heavyweight chambrings out the best in a man and pion, and his brother Buddy, along spurs him on to greater heights. | with Mrs. Max Baer and Manager It was my good fortune to be Ancil Hoffman are en route to reared in a land where every moth- their homes in California, it was

They left huriedly because of the reported serious illness of the Baers' father in Oakland, Cal, Buddy and Mrs. Max Baer sailed

on the Berengaria. Mrs. Baer the Municipal Bowl it was no said her husband and Hoffman had simple task today to pick out a sailed on another boat, Boston "lead" for the story of how Santa bound. Other reports, however, said Ana massacred Westminster, 17 to Among the golfing greats who that Maxie and Hoffman had ar- 1, in the Bowl last night. have come off Texas fairways are rived early to board the Berengaria The Czech Davis cup doubles Harry Cooper, the nation's lead- and were in hiding aboard, hop- scoring of 17 runs for in three of

Dad's suffering with a had

pete against golfers of this cali-per. My days in Texas—battling TUSA, TULANE ACES

HAVEFORD, Pa., June 26.too. Don't just play with a fellow Gerin Cameron of Tulsa university Jack Dugan was back in an Avia-Through pride, association, ne- ships at the Merion Cricket club take a chance of aggravating the ers crown.

points in the past week. Med- should practice whenever possible. junior champion from U. C. L. A., three. Everybody got at least Morganites winning 2-1, at Riv- for a season average of .414 to your pro. Have him watch you ed Richard Bennett, California, 4-6, But practice correctly. Consult | 7-5, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. Sutter eliminat-

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Diego Los Angeles Portland Yesterday's Results
San Diego, 6: Portland, 1.
Oakland, 10; Los Angeles, 8.
Sacramento, 5; Missions, 3.
San Francisco, 4; Seattle, 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Already ill from the effects of Colton's withdrawal, the National Night Ball league was staggered further late today by the apparent fold-up another inland member, Riverside.

In a mess of buck-passing, two facts were obtainable: (1) Manager "Chub" Reed was out as Riverside's manager, charging lack of co-operation from Al Morgan, who, he said, owned the franchise;

Morgan claimed Reed was the real owner of the team and that if Reed was through Riverside was out of the league as far as he was concerned, "I'll be out of town most of the summer and I'll be too busy to devote any attention to the club," Morgan declared.

Third parties explained that attendance had been poor in Riverside this season, and predicted the club would fold up if Reed remains "quit." They say Reed was the only person who had been able to keep the team together this far.

Meanwhile, unaware of Riverside's foldup, President Walter Wentz called a meet-

MAN VS. WOMAN Can the best girl softball piecher in the country beat a team of men? That intriguing question will

be settled in the Municipal Bowl next Tuesday night when Lois Terry hurls for Santa Ana's Stars against Irvine, champions of the Orange County Night league. Miss Terry, now employed

at the Anaconda Copper company in Orange, will pitch the first five innings against the Beanpickers. Alex Johnson, a newcomer from San Pedro, is expected to get a trial during the latter part of the contest. She recently returned from a barnstorming trip during which she won something like 40 out of 42 games.

ing of National league managers at Garden Grove next Thursday night.

So many things happened in

Newsworthy itself was the Stars' their last four games they had Buddy said "Max and I are hur- finished second-best. Earl Morgrum, Reynolds Smith, who is the heart in his home in Oakland. It's made news because Morrill seldom Bob Mott took a turn on the pitch. ing slab and showed a pretty fair fast one. And Umpire John Ireland surely made news when he changed a decision because catcher told him to. Ireland called a ball on "Doc" Smith. "He struck at it," protested Catcher Joe Wallin. "All right then, it's strike one," said the umpire.

Bruce Harnois toiled the whole game for Westminster. Pitcher which to fool the Santa Ana hit-Practice, of course, is just as Cameron reached the finals by ters, who pelted him for a total Both fell off two percentage important as competition. You defeating Julius Heldman, National of 18 hits. Smith got four, Young one.

> The runs came in bunches-three in the third, six in the fifth, five in the sixth, three in the eighth which Morrill opened with a homer STANDINGS which Morrill opened with a homer over short. It caught the Westminster outfielders playing in close and rolled between Bell and Hosack to the bleachers. finished his run exhausted-but grinning. The score: Westminster
> ABRHPOAF

Totals29 1 3 24 4 5 Santa Ana Denney, lf-3b ... 4 2 2 2 0 0 0 Smith, ef-ss ... 6 1 4 2 0 0 Comstock, ss-lf ... 6 3 2 2 1 0

Totals 46 17 18 27 7 0 Summary

Home run-Morrill. 3 base hits—Comstock, Smith. 2 base hit—Young. Stolen bases—Denney, Comstock. Sacrifice hit—Young. Struck out by Morrill 2, by Harnois 3, by Mott 3, off Harnois 4. No runs, one hit off Morrill in 6 innings; one run, 2 hits off Mott in 3. Umpires—Ireland and Downer.

Attorneys, Attention!

Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 11; Brooklyn, 2.
Philadelphia, 10; Pittsburgh, 5.
Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 2.
St. Louis, 9; New York, 4.

PUBLISHED DAILY from the skins of young goats. killed while they still are on a

Yesterday's Results New York, 8; Detroit, 1. Boston, 4; St. Louis, 2. Chicago, 7; Washington, 6. Only gambes scheduled.

Totals 38 4 12 Totals WALLY HALLY WINS HOLLYWOOD, June 26 .- Waliy Hally, 134. Los Angeles, won six rounds and split one with Nick Camarata, 130, New Orleans, for a decision last night in Legion sta-

NEW YORK, June 26. the manner in which they were Bookmakers and race-track handled by Villena, rememberhabitues conceded today that they had been "taken" at ed as a second-rate lockey who had ridden a few times in Aqueduct yesterday when three Chilians engineered one of the Florida. best betting coups of the past

at every betting stall. The bookies lowered the price to 30-1 and still sizeable bets were laid. They dropped the odds quickly to 8-1. Sahri 2nd broke well, went out in front at the 4-8ths and galloped home an easy winner.

how much he had bet. the bookies would not go be-

gallops of the horses and by **Anaheim Protests 4-3 Loss:** Error Beats Orange In 12th

NATIONAL NIGHT BALL LEAGUES Huntington Beach11 San Bernardino10 single to left in the last of the twelfth, proved a costly error to

Last Night's Results Santa Ana. 17; Westminster. 1.
Riverside. 2; Orange. 1 (12 innings)
San Bernardino. 4; Anaheim. 3
(protested).
Huntington Beach. 11; Irvine. 4
(exhibition).

scored the opening run of the long winded ball game, in the second. Walt Leichtfuss doubled him home from third, where he had advanced on Foltz's sacrifice and Walt Gunleage.

official protest with President fifth when Hammerschmidt came Walter Wentz of the National ing advanced to third on Heman's Night league game it lost to San single and a passed ball.

night.

base after hitting a double. Then Gilhousen singled to center. Shaddux rounded third and stopped. Gilhousen streaked past first and headed for second unmindful of the fact that Second Baseman Preble of Anaheim had the throwin. As Preble started to tag him Gilhousen allegedly left the base-Shaddux meantime scored. ton Beach. The Oilers drew a bye ine. Umpire Art Sullivan ruled that the in the National league because of run scored before Gilhousen was Colton's withdrawal. although he assertedly changed his decision twice and later signed a paper that he did know and were guilty of error after er-Impire "Shorty" Smith had called ror. Scorer Walt Collins charged Gilhousen out for leaving the base- 11 to 'em i nail. Ed Starkey and

two of Irvine's runs. The score: Ahern cf 4 0 1 Thiery 2b 5 Padias, rf 5 0 1 Osborn ss 5 H.Sears 1b 5 0 2 Schu'r't cf 4 C.Sears 3b 4 0 1 Reboin c 5 Anern Cr 4 0 1 Thiery 2b Padias, rf 5 0 1 Osborn ss H. Sears 1b 5 0 2 Schu'r't cf C. Sears 3b 4 0 1 Reboin c R. Hapes ss 4 1 2 Conrad 3b M. Hapes 2b 4 0 0 Rodgers rf Starkey lf 4 2 2 Smith 1b Sallsbury c 4 0 2 Murray lf DeBusk p 3 1 1 Sabella p Adamson p 1 0 0 Errington p

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 Bernardino
 Anaheim

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 0 Wiseman of 1 0 L.Daley ss 0 Preble 2b 1 Ed'ds'n 3b J Totals 32 4 7 Totals 35 3 8 dium.

Thus, when the odds went up for the first race, bookies listed Sahri 2nd at 60-1. Immediately, large bets were placed

Shockley collected his first prize money of \$700 but only grinned when he was asked

vond 8-1 on Caballero 2nd he-

race performances, were unimpressed by the early morning

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inster .
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 Riverside
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 Nels

Anaheim officials today filed an Riverside tied the count in the

Bernardino, 4-3, at Anaheim last score Basing their claim on a play that gave San Bernardino what proved its winning tally in the south, Anaheim contended "Rosy" Gilhousen ran out of the baseline near second to avoid being tagged while Ray Shaddux rush home.

Shaddux had been on second base after hitting a double. Then

ABRH | Farrell cf 6 1 3 Rich'ds'n rf Tucker rf 5 0 1 Walker 2b Petersen c 4 0 0 Hahne If Hunter 3b 5 0 1 Evity's 1b Hunter 3b 5 0 1 Struck c Morel'k ss 5 0 1 Struck c Morel'k ss 5 0 1 Foltz 3b Leest If 4 0 2 Gunther cf Heman p 3 0*1 Larimer p Jac'b'y'r p 2 0 1 Basing their claim on a play that

San Bernardino made two runs in the second on hits by Kelley and Johnston, a sacrifice, an outfield error an da passed ball. The Ponys made it 3-0 in the fifth and then made two in the sixth, one in the Plumbing and Heating Contractors. Standard, Sanitary and Crane eighth. The score:

When the third race came up

cause his colors were the same

Nelson Struck, Orange catcher,

Totals 44 2 12 Totals 44 1 10

Scoring five times in the first

Thiery, Osborn, Schuchardt and

Reboin, Huntington Beach went on

in an exhibition game at Hunting-

Irvine players were as nervous

Ray Hapes blasted home runs for

Irvine Huntington Bch

inning on three errors and hits by

Orange ABRH

ther's sharp single to right.

Riverside ABRH

G. G. EASTERN

STAR HOLDS

BRIDGE PARTY

GARDEN GROVE, June 26 - The

egular meeting of Garden Grove

chapter order of Eastern Star was

held in the I. O. O. F. hall in Ana-

worthy matron, Alice E. Keele,

presiding. Ruth McLaughlin, of

Buena Park, deputy grand matron

of the 56th district, was given

special escort. Guests were present

At the close of business meeting

bridge games were in charge of the

Star points. Prizes were awarded to

Ethel Schauer and Hattie Holmes.

Refreshments were served to 50

persons at tables decorated in a

patriotic color scheme by Alice T

Announcements were made that

the Monday Afternoon Star club

will meet June 28 for the usual des-

sert bridge at 1 o'clock in the home

of Mrs. Elizabeth Collins on Eighth

street, and that the next regular

chapter meeting on July 8 will be

Smith and her committee.

featured by initiation.

from La Habra and Buena Park,

Thursday evening, with

TESTS PASSED, TEN BECOME **GIRL SCOUTS**

BREA, June 26.—Having completed their work as tenderfeet, ten Brea girls were investured as Girl Scouts of America, Brea Troop No. 1, in a ceremony held in the Legion hall here on Wednesday night. They were Hazel Shores, Bonnie Shipman, Geraldine Price, Thelma McGraw, Ruth Wolfe, Beverly Weaver, Joy Manis, Shirley Donahue, Barbara Conley and Margaret Prior.

The girls gave their pledge to the troop captain, Mrs. Russell Sage, before their pins were presented them by the troop lieutenant, Miss Ruth Livingston.

Miss Livingston also presented Alice Catherine Sage and Edith Lee Robinson with 100 per cent attendance pins in gold. Silver pins were awarded for 90 per cent attendance to Ann Cox. Christine Pickering, Martha Kitaoka, Edna Empson, Mary Jane Craig, Catherine Echanis, Rose Warner, Georgine Warner, Patsy Jo Pepper, Jane Price, Theresa Braner. The 13 girls receiving attendance pins were each of the original 14 making up this section.

Following the induction ceremony Mayor R. L. Lee, representing Warwick camp No. 100, S.A.W.V., presented the troop with a silk American flag. Mrs. Sage, on behalf of the troop, presented Miss Ruth Garner with a crystal ice pail and tongs, in appreciation of her work with them in drilling dancing, posture and etiquette.

The program concluded with the girls presenting several of their drills and some folk dances, after which refreshments were served

Entrants In **Crafts Contest Entertained**

BREA, June 26 .- Twenty-six of who entered the home craft conguests on Wednesday afternoon of Miss Kathryn Burke in the library rooms.

Miss Burke was assisted by Mrs. white cakes and ice cream from a daintily appointed table in which the pink and white color scheme was carried out in a carnation center-piece, cloth and napkins. First prize winner in the contest was T. J. Johnson, presenting his

dolls made for his ventriloquist act. Johnson also won the first prize in the county on his entry. During the afternoon he entertained with his dolls.

Richard Millar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Millar, won second place for boys, while the girls winning in the local contest were Reta Papille and Pauly Pepper.

Garfield Rites Held at Mesa

NEWPORT, BALBOA, June 26 .-Funeral services were held from the Dixon Funeral chapel at Costa street committee and also by the Mesa yesterday afternoon for Argroup in charge of fire protection. Held By Tustin thur J. Garfield, 59, who passed away at a Santa Ana hospital on Monday following a short illness. The services were conducted by the Reverend William R. Hessell. View cemetery in Pasadena. Masonic rites at the graveside were used.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield had spent the past fifteen years in Balboa, the last eight years of which time Mr. Garfield was a member residence they had lived in Pasadena for fifteen years. The years spent here were devoted to the real estate and insurance business. He leaves his wife, Mabel Garfield; two sons, George of Los Angeles, and Arthur jr. of Pasadena; a daughter, Mrs. Florence mother, Mrs. Florence Martin of Wooley of Costa Mesa; and his Los Angeles.

SIDE GLANCES by George Clark COSTA MESA AMERICAN LEGION



"There goes my hat again. You'd think these women would show more originality."

PET SHOW IS PLANNED AT COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, June 26 .- Boys and girls of this community may affairs such as "mutt" shows, olds, she stated. contests in flower and lawn projects and other friendly and it is believed by local social Dixon, Mrs. William B, Hutchindone about it here.

local public recreation and pleasure park will be discussed," he said, barger. and urges that all interested in the community's welfare attend the gathering which will be held in the Bennett, hall of the Community church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Final arrangements for the closing of the flower and garden tourney now in progress here will be discussed also, it was stated, and proper awards for winners will be arranged for. George Ragan is chairman of the committee in

the Dixon Funeral chapel at Costa street committee and also by the

MOVE TO RANCH

BREA, June 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. John Blystone and family moved and trustees. Previous to their Blystones have been residents of and appointed Mrs. E. R. Byrne Van Tuyle.

IS HONORED AT SHOWER

MRS. J. WALKER

COSTA MESA, June 26 .- Mrs. J. Walker was honoree at a showhave an opportunity to display their er in the patio of the Charles Boone the Brea grammar school students pets, such as dogs, rabbits, cats, home on Newport road Thursday chickens, horned toads and other afternoon. Mrs. J. P. Johnson, test sponsored by the Orange living things often cherished by co-hostess with Mrs. Boone and county free library at the Brea youngsters, it was stated today by Mrs. H. D. Bomboy, gave a reading youngsters, it was stated today by Mrs. H. D. Bomboy, gave a reading branch library recently, were N. M. "Morrie" Crawley, president and refreshments were served. Inof the chamber of commerce, if cluded among the gifts was a pair plans can be agreed on at the of knit bootees made by Mrs. Ella meeting of the organization Mon- S. Reynolds, 87-year-old neighbor day evening. Many communities of Mrs. Walker. The bootees were James Grewce in serving pink and suffer for lack of informal social the 118th pair made by Mrs. Reyn-

Present besides those above mentioned were Mrs. H. B. McMurtry, congregations, Mr. Crawley stated, Mrs. Louise Bechtold, Mrs. A. H. leaders that something should be son, Mrs. J. C. Lambert, Mrs. E. A. Randall, Mrs. Agnes Rustad, "The matter of taking inititial Mrs. F. A. Parsons, Mrs. W. L. steps toward the foundation of a Cook, Mrs. E. C. Pickering, Mrs. Fred R. Finch and Mrs. Nell Mur-

Others were the Mesdames E. Simpson, R. G. Chambers, Mary R. H. Sharman, J. D. Carter, C. C. Attridge, Lena Warne, Rea, Carl Focht, Chester Fisher, S. B. Benny, W. I. Lowe, Ruth Lenski, Ica Clark, Vernon Coyner and B. D. Messing and the Misses Ardith Lowe and Lois and Roberta

A report will be made by the All-Day Outing

Interment was made at Mountain from Brea on Wednesday to their all-day outing of Tustin Union eight acre orange ranch in the high school P.-T.A. was held Katella district, purchased by them Thursday at the Balboa Beach last winter. They have sold their cottage of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. residence on Walnut steet to Vern Watson, with Mrs. B. J. Mc-Russell, who will occupy the home Reynolds as general chairman in at once, having sold his residence charge of arrangements. Mrs. J. on South Pomona to Mrs. Margar- L. Marshall, president, presided at of the Newport Beach city board et Fentress some weeks ago. The the afternoon's business session

contracting firm of Blystone and of thanks was extended Mrs. Watson for her hospitality.

The 1936-37 publicity and dedicated to Mrs. Frank Jessee. Greenwood, was on display and president that it received a state

A supervised pot-luck luncheon was enjoyed at one o'clock, with played. Mrs. Greenwood assisting the hostess in serving. The large dining table was centered with a miniature circus tent, and circus par-

from the chandelier. and bathing in the bay, were features of the picnic.

Watson, were Mesdames W. S. Blanche Brintnall, Lina Burns, Runnells, H. H. Hannaford, O. W. Householder, L. R. Stearns, Louis Bennett, Minnie Baker, Marion Mc-A. Riehl, E. R. Byrne, C. N. Archer, Phillip Brooks, C. A. Nisson, L. S. Davis, B. J. McReynolds, the hostess, M. J. P. Heil, H. C. Leonard, Frank Leonard, J. L. Marshall, W W. Tantlinger, E. E. Ulrich, John Mennes, H. C. Kirk, Glenn S. Warner, Porter G. Luther, James Willis Rice, W. A. Hazen and the Misses Jessie Kempton, Clara Macomber, Emily Bouchard, Anna May and Rebecca Archer, Barbara Watson, Esther Belle Christian, Betty Brooks and Principal J. W.

Walter Ziegler **Party Honoree**

GARDEN GROVE, June 26 .--Walter Ziegler was honored guest to correct this error, it must be at a dinner party this week when pointed out that the regatta will his mother, Mrs. Clifton Bryan, be held on Sunday, July 3. entertained a group of his friends at the Bryan home on Eighth street, in observance of his 19th birthday anniversary. The table was decorated with an attractive centerpiece of snapdragons and transvaal daisies and tall yellow tapers, and nut cups at each place. A large birthday ake bearing the proper number of candles was cut and served with the dessert course.

Guests included the Misses Corraine Cornett, Evangeline Launders, and Lavine Parks, of Santa Ana;

GEORGE GRUPE NAMED HEAD OF

COSTA MESA, June 26 .- George Grupe will be commander of American Legion post No. 455 at Costa Mesa for the ensuing year, according to the final count after the election held at this week's meeting of the post. He will be inducted into office at a public installation ceremony at the Woman's clubhouse on July 19, it was announced.

Serving with him for the year* will be John Jones, first vice commander: William H. St. Clair, secand vice commander: Otto Tryon sergeant-at-arms; Leo W. Payne chaplain; Leroy P. Anderson, historian, and Robert Fisher, financial

secretary. At the same time the following delegates were chosen to represen the post at Stockton in a general convention to be held there this summer: R. C. Carlton, immediate past commander of the post; George Grupe, Leo Payne and Glenn Cramer. Grupe and Carlton were also included in the group to attend the county council. Others were Goss Grable and R. C.

Announcement was made that an amusement carnival, the Steffens Superior shows, an Inglewood company under the management of Chester Connelly, will show here on Thursday to Sunday, July 8, 9, 10 and 11. The local post is cooperating with the Newport Beach unit in the arrangement for the carnival. It is to be stationed at the intersection of Harbor and Newport boulevards, it was stated.

Crafts Contest Winners Is Announced

BY BILL KAY LAGUNA BEACH, June 26. -Being judge at a baby show, with triangulated lingerie predominating, was an easy task compared to judging the many entries listed at the local craft contest, staged at Laguna Beach Public Library as part of the county-wide contest sponsored by the Orange County Library, of which the local bookrepository is a branch

Arranged by Mrs. Marjory Case librarian, the exhibits were shown in four groups, winners chosen by the committee of three being listed as follows: Group one, boys of 10 years and up: Bruce Pierce whose negroid puppet reflected credit galore upon its 11-year-old fabricator . . . Group two, for girls, likewise 10 years ("and up") old, was led by Carol Roush, 10going-on- 11, with a group of crayon drawings depicting girls of 'other lands than ours"

Group three, it seemed to the judges, was best represented by nine-year-old Jo Ann Jaqua, whose cloth drawing, suitably framed, was adjudged winner cum laude. Group four was somewhat of a free-for-all, dishing out honorable mentions to earnest and skilful juveniles, including Harold Myers F. K. Stowe, W. H. Pilley, E. A. with a painted plaque; Kenton Rains, with a miniature carreta "little cart," in Spanish); Betty Ann Rice, whose silk cap was tops in textiles exhibited; Richard Pierce, whose model clipper ship was really a honey in nautical craftsmanship; Lillian Giberson with a grand book-rack for those having a book; June Kato, with a paper-basket; that is, a basket fabricated from paper, not wastepaper basket; Jeanne Roush,

couple of cartoons that

brought laughs from the harried

judges, who to complete the story,

were Mayor Luther F. Mallow

Verner C. Beck and Mrs. John

Mrs. W. D. Jesse **Entertains Club**

with a

GARDEN GROVE. June 26 .-Brea for the past 11 years, It is to assist Mrs. L. R. Stearns, fin- Members of the Help One Another understood that Blystone will con- ancial chairman. The secretary's Club met on Thursday evening at tinue his partnership with A. V. report was read by Miss Clara the home of Mrs. William D. Jessee Van Tuyle, in the building and Macomber and a unanimous vote on Fourth street where a mystery party had been arranged, everyone exchanging gifts. The occasion also marked the birthday anniversaries arranged by Mrs. Charles Archer of Mrs. Minnie Baker and Mrs.

After a program consisting of announcement was made by the plano numbers by Betty Ater, neice of the hostess, and vocal selections by Mrs. Mildred Shinn and Mrs. Schuler, of Santa Ana, games were

Watermelon was served at the close of the evening to the following: Mrs. Harvey Warner and son, Frank, Mrs. Ater and daughter, ade, with gay balloons hanging Betty, Mrs. Carpenter, Virginia Beach sports, including boating Ana, guests, and members; Mes-Mitchell and Mrs. Schuler, of Santa dames Estella Jones, Minnie Miner, Those present, other than Mrs. Grace Crist, Palace Freeman, Rhoda Stanlake, Ada Fraizer, Bes-Intosh, Grace Mitchell, Viola Jerrett, Bertha Slate, L. Linden and

LEAVE FOR EAST

TUSTIN, June 26 .- Superintend ent E. E. Harwood. grammar school, and Mrs. Harwood, left this week for Detroit, Mich., where they will purchase a new car. They will make stops at Chicago, New York City and in Canada before returning home in about six weeks.

CORRECTION

NEWPORT BEACH, June 26 .-A story published this week relative to the coming "Snowbird" re-gatta is believed to have created the impression that the affair was scheduled for tomorrow. In order

Don Powers, of the U. S. S. Tennessee; Ansel Lewis, Lloyd Whipp, Steve Paige and John Oertly.

4101/2 NORTH MAIN STREET PHONE 2885 Appointment

Mrs. Clarence Arnold of Costa Mesa, whose wedding was an event of last week. Prior to her marriage, she was Miss Florence Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Williams of Laguna street, Costa Mesa. Arnold, also a resident of Costa Mesa, and Mrs. Arnold are popular among the young people of the community. They will make their home in Costa Mesa.



FLEA EXPERT WANTED CAPETOWN, (UP)-The South frican Government is encounterng difficulty in finding a flea exhealth has been concerned about pointment of a specialist has been plague-bearing fleas, and the ap- approved.

RECENT BRIDE



rt. The department of public

Teacher Granted Issue Directory Leave of Absence At Costa Mesa

the Brea grammar school for the past three years, has been granted a leave of absence of one year kohama, Japan. She is sailing early in July. Miss Merrill spent her vacation

WHOSE DEAL?

last summer in the Orient and came in contact with the work of the Ferris college for girls. She became very much interested in the country and planned this manner of completing her sight-seeing

Mrs. Doane Merrill, her mother, who has lived in Brea with her daughter, will now be with Mr. Merrill in Arizona.

(Capyright, 1837, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

G. G. Couple Are

Honored at Party GARDEN GROVE, June 26 .- Mr Mesa now has a population of over and Mrs. Frank Allen entertained 5000 people, it was revealed on the completion of a new directory for den this week as a farewell for Mr. with a picnic supper in their garduring which time she will teach the community recently by Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Lott and family music in a girls' school in Yo- H. C. Lounsberry. A considerable before their departure for their increase in population has taken home in Oklahoma. They have been place within the past year, it was visiting Mr. Lott's mother, Mrs. C. pointed out, many new family and G. Lott, and sister, Mrs. Clara individual names appearing in the Schumacher, for several weeks. Those who gathered to enjoy the new directory that was not listed in the one made a year ago. No affair were Mr. and Mrs. Walter

vacant houses were found during Stokes and daughters, Shirley and Janet, of Alhambra; Mr. and Mrs. The new directory, a volume of Albert Lott and family, Mrs. C. G. 6 pages, was printed and as- Lott, Mrs. Clara Schumacher, Mr. sembled in the local print shop and and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee and daughis being distributed free to those ter, Winifred, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. who have use for it, according to Beardsley, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Perthe compilers. Copies may be had kins, and children, Betty and Gene, from the Globe-Herald, the cham- Mrs. Ray Beardsley, Mrs. Elmer ber of commerce and many busi- Launders, Mrs. Margaret Beardsley, ness houses around town. fand Mr. and Mrs. Allen

SUPERSTITION MOUNTA By Oren Arnold Copyright, 1937, NEA SERVICE, Inc. CAST OF CHARACTERS

CAROLEE COLTER, heroine, prospector's daughter. STUART BLAKE, easters "dude" tourist; Carolee's lover.

HENRY COLTER, prospector.
PAUL AND SILAS COLTER, NINA BLAKE, Stuart's sister.

Yesterday: The Blake-Colter difficulty is settled; Stuart and Carolee both apologize. Both families start up toward Super-stition Mountain and Fred Potter recalls the curse that follows it.

CHAPTER III

AT Apache Junction, from Phoenix, the Colters took the left and moved along the road that skirts the north base of Superstition Mountain. The father had made some inquiries, learning that squatters would be tolerated for a time almost anywhere along the mountain slopes. This was part of a national forest. They pulled off the main road and drove nearly six miles across the gently sloping desert.

When they made camp for the night they were at the foot of a cliff that must have been 1000 feet straight up. It somehow awed them, shrinking them to animated minutiae and making their khaki tent a mere brown speck in the forest.

per?" her father demanded.

They stayed there three days, while the men searched for a more tually decided to hide the car among shrubbery, buy horses he, haltingly. which they would need anyway, and pack everything up to a high. flat, green mesa which they had discovered. It would save much climbing on their daily trips and, incidentally, get them away from possible snoopers; the Colters, save for Carolee, were never sociable, least of all were they likely to be

day in the temporary camp, however, they had a visitor. He came unannounced and uninvited. Over his hunched shoulders draped a colorful blanket. He will move tomorrow, Mr.—er— question him. She didn't know member of the family. was hatless, his hair exceedingly Percy." long. Carolee knew him at once to be an Indian.

so when hunting for gold.

He grinned ever so little, took the mountain." rather elaborate notice of the food that was cooking, and sat nously, down near the campfire without saying a word.

"How do you do?" greeted Carolee, staring at him uneasily.

malities were over. The Colter men arrived soon after, but they cally shaped, like soldiers in a had no suggestion to offer about broken, irregular row. "Little their guest. To be sure, they Men," rumbled Percy. could have thrown him out, but Everyone studied the formathat didn't seem advisable for a tions.

his fingers into every pot and aptly named. helped himself generously, before the Colters had served themselves.
Nobody said anything, but Carolee asked him.

Yas, yas we do, boy," said Mr. in' don't figger in this."

(To Be Continuation of the little comedy)

The little comedy in the little come



He came unannounced and uninvited. Over his hunched shoulders draped a colorful blanket. He was hatless, his hair exceedingly long. Carolee knew him at once to be an Indian.

and shouted "HELLO-O-O," but discomfiture of her father and as if to go, eyeing the last of the it?" they were too close for an echo. brothers. Neither she nor they food longingly. They all looked "Cain't you help cook no sup- knew what was going on, but she at him. wasn't taking it seriously. She felt safe with her folks there.

All the Colters laughed a little he got that name.

WHITE man in store," he said. | Carolee was taken aback, and man Colter, "but da Crooked-Tail. What you do here?"

This took a moment of think- orgy. ing. Evidently he had another TOWARD evening of their third name, and some American trader most any sort of company, and call on a gal and take candy away for her family.

"Where you go?"

"Away up there-see?--up in Percy shook his head omi-

"Bad," he declared, "Bad? How so?"

"Ummh." He pointed dramatically at a skyline to the westward. It was silhouetted then in His grunt indicated that for- the sunset, jagged with thou-

grinned meagerly at any attempts people!" agreed old man Colter. spoke again. Some of them had faces, some In time the meal was ready, and wore hats, some were humped and the Indian didn't wait. He reached some were leaning, but they were up at this.

Carolee threw back her head immensely, especially the obvious tive this time. He arose slowly the? You know anything about

afe with her folks there.

When he had eaten—or rather

SUDDENLY Carolee entered the to get information from Percy, but tent and came back with her enjoyed no success. Once Percy permanent campsite. They want- gorged—the Indian announced box of candy, politely offering it pointed again to the Little Men, to him. It was the large box and finally he arose again to than half full.

Percy eyed it a moment, then at that, and Carolee asked how his face shone. He reached out for a piece or two, but childishly "THET Redskin mighta knowed took the entire box.

"He no like Horse-With- didn't help any; but she didn't try to retrieve her candy. Percy summary of the situation. The sat down for another gastronomic three men turned their conversa-

Carolee had been lonely for almaybe-maybe he'd visited some "We are camping here, but we other white people. She set in to note. He was the most sullen it, but she couldn't have made average Indian will sell anything questions to ask about him?" for candy.

"Have you been to other white then. people's camps?" she asked.

He nodded, still eating. "Do you know some people man who's been decent to me named—named Blake? Two men? since I left school. And you even

ders-so," she measured gener- be a hermit?" audience and stopped abruptly, keep conversational pace with number of reasons. He only "By george, they do look like didn't notice, but after a bit he strange fashion, enough to have

"You like get gold?" He mo- at it and spat.

"You mean-they were white toined, in suggestion, to the moun-

"Unh." Percy appeared totally ignorant. Mr. Colter tried several more tacts, doing his best "My name . . . Percy," said from Stewart Blake, still more leave them. He didn't bother to say goodby, he departed as unceremoniously as he had arrived.

> something," commented old Carolee was taken aback, and man Colter, "but dang his tight

This seemed to be a logical tion to Carolee.

"First time I ever see a man had tacked Percy onto it, Carolee Percy was amusing. He seemed from her," Silas teased. All three decided. She elected to answer to visit strangers; he might- of them laughed at and with her. Then Paul Colter put in a sour

> "Seems like you're plenty interfriends better with Percy had she ested in this fellow Blake, Sis. deeded him a whole ranch; the Couldn't you think of no more

Her temper flashed quickly "What if I did ask about him?" she challenged. "He's the only

A father and son? Where are tried to kill him. You've dragged mother and me a thousand miles He appeared bewildered at this, from home and stuck us up on a "One white man has big shoul- mountain. Do you think I want to ously, "and has deep brown eyes. Nobody answered immediately. He—" Carolee remembered her None of the other Colters could

sent her through a junior college, "You wantum gold?" he asked. and who had grown too far away from them. Old man Colter renewed a chew of tobacco, labored "We are up here after gold," he

reminded her, laconically. "Court-

(To Be Continued)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson BIRDS WITH LONG LEGS HAVE LONG NECKS, BUT NOT ALL LONG NECKED BIRDS HAVE LONG LEGS. THE NAME DINOSAUR" MEANS TERRIBLE LIZARD, AND EACH ABOUT DINOSAUR HAS 350,000 A NAME (USUALLY SQUARE LATIN) WHICH IS MILES DESCRIPTIVE OF OF THE THAT PARTICULAR UNITED CREATURE. STATES ARE UNDERLAIN WITH ONE OR MORE VENS OF WORKABLE

AS is the case with the animals of today, the prehistoric animals all bear scientific names that are descriptive of themselves. The name of the gigantic, lumbering Brontosaurus means "Thunder Lizard." The carnivorous Tyrannosaurus is translated as "Tyrant Lizard," while the creature known as Monoclonius, or "Single Horn," had, as its name suggests, a single spike on its head.

TRICERATOPS

"THREE-HORNED FACE"

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ATTRACTIONS IN LOCAL THEATRES

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1937

'Star Is Born' Will Screen At Walker's

complete with pressing throngs, fame, faced the crushing odds of searchlights, radio announcer and 100,000 to one and made good. celebrities is one of the thrilling Andy Devine and Lionel Stander highlights of "A Star Is Born.," are prominently featured in this David O. Selznick's technicolor production co-starring Janet Gaynor ed in technicolor, while others play-

Goldwyn' hilarious film comedy, gent and Guinn Williams, brings Miriam Hopkins, Joel Mc- In "Woman Chases Me

Janet as a little country girl who United Artists.

Adolphe Menjou, May Robson, and Fredric March, which begins ing important roles are Owen tomorrow at Walker's.

Moore, Peggy Wood, Elizabeth "Woman Chases Man," Samuel Jenns, Edgar Kennedy, J. C. Nu-

In "Woman Chases Man," is a Crea, Charles Winninger and Erik story of the girl who chased a Rhodes, in the second feature, with man from pillar to post to get him "Colorful Occupations," novelty, to sign a contract, got involved in and newsreel as added attractions. a series of side-splitting situa-William A. Wellman directed "A tions, and wound up by landing his Star Is Born," glamorous story of name on the dotted line-of a mar-Hollywood's "inside," which casts riage license! It is released through

true Mooney gusto, it is a hair-

less pleasant; and, again in this

thousands of girls who disappear

from home each year, depicts one

of the most frequent causes of

bloody conflicts between gangsters

The large cast is excellent, with

Roger Pryor, Muriel Evans, Sidney

Episode 3 of "Clutching Hand."

Edmund Lowe At

State Wednesday

Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans

are the leading players in "Espion-

ing film at the State, beginning

meet on a train speeding away

other is a rival for the story.

They are drawn together in the

rush of gay and dangerous adven-

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more important roles.

STATE OFFERS 'MISSING GIRLS' IS GREAT BILLING PRINCESS OFFERING

on and off the screen, William Story," "Special Agent," and "Bul- On the Range," musical western. Range," with Bing Crosby, Bob lets Or Ballots." is the author, too, Burns, Martha Raye and Frances of "Missing Girls," the new Chester-Farmer, make up the remarkable field melodrama at the Princess todouble-bill for the State, beginning morrow and Monday. Written with

"Recklese," the musical treat for raising thriller from the first 1935, was brought back by popular scene, and its material is, perhaps, demand. Miss Harlow is seen as a the most daring that he has yet dazzling Broadway dancer who given to the screen. rises to great social and profes- "Bulldog Edition," which Repubsional height, only to be plunged in- lic brings as second Princess featto depths of scandal by her reck- ure, is one that is refreshingly difless, playboy husband. Powell is the ferent and superbly entertaining. jovial sports promoter who walks With Evalyn Knapp, Fay Walker side by side with Miss Harlow, and Regis Toomey in the leading through her triumphs and tragedies, roles, it presents the human side of even as in real life. a hectic wise-cracking life within

Franchot Tone ably handles the a newspaper office. part of millionaire husband. Ted In "Missing Girls," Mooney is Healy, May Robson, Nat Pendleton hard, relentless, and tough, He calls and Mickey Rooney are among the a spade, a "spade," or something well-selected cast.

"Rhythm on the Range," is a story, he brings home more forcmusical western, story of cowboys' | ibly than any other writer the full return to an Arizona ranch after realization of the ever growing menrodeo triumphs at Madison Square ace of what he chose to call repertoire, while Burns and Miss fresh background for his revela-Raye give plenty of reasons for hi- tions. "Missing Girls," the real ing story of newspaper life. larious laughter. "Ace Drummond," story of what happens to many Chapter 7, is added attraction,

'HELL DIVERS' AT WALKER'S THURSDAY Blackmer, Noel Madison, and Ann Doran particularly fine in the

By popular request, Clark Gable concludes the bill. Buck Jones in a and Wallace Beery are returning western thriller, "Border Law; to Walker's beginning Thursday, in Episode 3, "The Vigilantes"; car-"Hell Divers," with a delightful ton and comedy end runs tonight. love story, "Girl Loves Boy," featuring Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker, as second picture of the bill. Latest "March of Time," showing Hitler, General Pilsudski, and other notables of the European leadership group, is a third attraction.

The thrills of naval aviation unroll themselves in a sensational panorama, as a background for poignant romance, and a drama of heroism and sacrifice that has age," a new and unusually intrigusomething of an epic quality to it, in "Hell Divers." Thrills pile upon thrills, and all

of them genuine thrills, filmed during the actual maneuvers of ships and planes at Panama, Marjorie Rambeau, Conrad Nagel, Dorothy Jordan and Marie Prevost are

The story of "Girl Loves Boy" unfolds a saga of love and sacrifice, against the quaint and homespun background of a typical New England town, that has seldom been equaled on the screen.

Pictures End

"The Charge of the Light Bride Havilland, and "Song of the sive great-grandfather who sold a motion picture player.

Albany N V to the Indians Voung Grayson as a si City." with Margaret Lindsay and Albany, N. Y., to the Indians. Jeffrey Dean in a story of San Francisco bay, film for the last times at Walker's tonight. News and an "Our Gang" comedy complete the bill.

The soul-stirring spirit of Lord Tennyson's immortal poem "Charge of the Light Brigade" carries through the picture to the terrific climax-although the tragic love story of the two English brothers who love the same Scottish girl, makes up the real substance of the story. It is at an Army post in India that the idyll of Captain Geoffrey Vickers and Elsa Campbell begins and ends. The ill-fated lovers are unforgettably portrayed by Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havil-

"Song of the City," brings a romantic story with an exceptionally background and plot.

Oklahoma Land Is Screen Fare

Dick Foran has two leading ladies, Jane Bryan and Helen Valkis. in "The Cherokee Strip," First National's spectacular filming of the Oklahoma Territory land rush of 1889. Both were graduated from the Pasadena Community play-house. The picture will screen at

the State Friday. "Second Childhood," an Our Gang comedy; "Paneless Window Washer," Popeye comedy; newsreel, and "Flash Gordon," Chapter 10, are added attractions,



Martin Mooney, who gave the "Reckless," starring the late Jean Screen such sensational exposes of Harlow, and the man who loved her organized crime as "Exclusive "Reckless," and Bing Crosby, Bob Burns and Martha Raye, in "Rhythm



Muriel Evans and Ann Doran, above, pictured in a scene from "Missing Girls," written by Martin Mooney, newspaper man, for pic-Garden. Crossy offers "Empty Saddies" among his delightful sons title. This time, he has taken a disappear from home. The picture screens at the Princess tomorrow and Monday. "Bulldog Edition," second feature, is a lively, wise-crack-



The story combines the blend of Sketched above are Janet Gaynor and Frederic March, stars of "A tures Robert Young and Florence tleman who enjoys the mysterious international intrigue and romance that is making headlines through.

Sketched above are Janet Gaynor and Frederic March, stars of A voing inventor whose turization of a Chinese theater premiere. Second feature is a hilarious tells of a young inventor whose out the world today A munitions comedy, "Woman Chases Man," featuring Miriam Hopkins, Joel Mc- bad luck changes to good when he maker vanishes and two opposition Crea, Charles Winninger and a great additional cast. Novelty and acquires a mechanical, robot man. reports are assigned to find him. One, a girl, the other, a man,

from Paris, each unaware that the Donald Grayson

Jane Wyatt, who playes the Cowboy songs are lucky for Donleading feminine role in Univer-sal's gay comedy drama, "The Luckiest Girl in the World," sec- buckaroo in Columbia's new westond feature, comes from one of ern, "Dodge City Trail", showing gade," Warner brothers picture, visited her talented daughter in songs in a Chicago cafe, was the gram. co-starring Errol Flynn and Olivia Hollywood, told about her persua- direct cause of Donald becoming Young Grayson, as a singer with

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Drummond

Chap. 7

THE RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF THE PICTURES

YOU HAVE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR

DRAMATIC

the Henry Busse orchestra in the stars Helen Broderick and Victor Chez Paree cafe, happened to Moore, comedy team, in a story Sings At State choose one of the popular cowboy dealing with penchant of American housewives for entering na-

the oldest New York families. Her for the last times tonight at the Monte Collins comedy; "Porky" carmother, Euphemia Van Rensselaer State. A ballad of the prairies, toon; newsreel, and "Flash Gor- Negro slaves, "Fly-Away Baby" Waddington Wyatt, who recently chosen by Grayson as one of his don," Chapter 9, concludes the pro- a melodrama which recounts that

ENDS

TONIGHT

ballads on the night that Harry tional contests and is a "wow" of a Cohn, president of Columbia, was laugh-fest. in the cafe with a party of studio Joseph Schildkraut, last of great Grayson makes his screen debut of the central roles in "Slave in "Dodge City Trail", with Charles Ship," starring Baxter and Beery

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And have they got fun in "Mountain Music" which opens tomorrow at the Broadway along with a newspaper film, "Behind the Headfeaturing Lee Tracy and Diana Gibson! "Mountain Music" stars Bob Burns and Martha Raye, pictured above, in a group scene. Both the Broadway and West Coast also feature the Braddock-Louis fight.



adventure picture, "Another Dawn," which opens at the West Coast to-morrow. "Hotel Haywire," featuring Leo Carrillo and eight other comedians, in a comedy dealing with star-gazing and hotel mismanagement, is second billing.

FOUR FEATURES

"Married Before Breakfast" and "Meet the Missus," two happily plotted comedies close their screen ings at the Broadway tonight, while "Slave Ship," with Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery, and "Fly-Away Baby," featuring Glenda liam Powell and Louise Rainer at the West Coast.

Ring-side motion pictures of the Braddock-Louis heavyweight championship battle at Chicago, are Thursday, added special attractions on the programs of both theaters.

"Married Before Breakfast" fea-A kidnaping adds thrilling climax to the picture. "Meet the Missus"

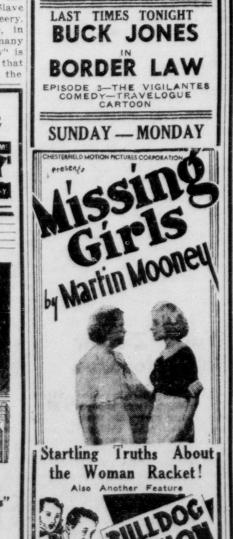
matinee idols, turns villain for one celebrated speed contest around the

world, of three reporters not long ago, and involves mystery in its

CLOSE TONIGHT POWELL, RAINER

Farrell and Barton MacLane, end bring to the screen new types of motion picture characterization in "The Emperor's Candlesticks," which comes to the West Coast

The play deals with the thrilling experiences of a glamorous advenintrigues of continental Europe. In addition to the two stars the cast includes Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan, Frank Morgan and



'Mountain Music' And Newspaper Film Here*

Take Bob Burns with amnesia it's a shock to both of 'em Martha Raye as a lovelorn lass who wants a husband and doesn't left behind him-but Terry doesn't care where she finds him; Terry left behind him-but Terry doesn't Walker as a mountain beauty, care about that. She's looking John Howard as a hillbilly, and for Bob, to take him back home, background of the most toe- so that his brother, John Howard, tickling mountain music you've whom she loves, can be freed from ever heard—put 'em all together, a charge of having murdered Bob, and they spell "Mountain Music," In the made-to-order role of

for considerable enhancement as a gives one of his best portrayals in result of the sparkling performance "Behind the Headlines. in "Behind the Headlines," his lat-

Bob Burns who runs into Martha continually scoop the journalistic in a strange city. Bob thinks he's group through getting their broadwealthy, and so does Martha, and casts on the air at once, before the when they discover that he's really reporters can make the next edionly a hillbilly who ran out on tions of their papers. Diana Gibmarriage to a girl he didn't love, son features with Tracy.

Terry Walker plays the girl Bob

the riotous new comedy which op- a brash and intrepid radio reporter ens at the Broadway tomorrow. who makes his way into perilous Lee Tracy's fast-talking, semi- situations with his tiny microphone comedy characterizations have and a pocket-sized short-wave made the slim actor a world-wide transmitter, and sends out broadfavorite. This popularity is due casts at the risk of his life, Tracy

Along with this brilliant piece of est vehicle which opens as second histrionics, the film offers real novfeature. The Braddock-Louis fight; elty in its plot and situations. The cartoon and news are added at- theme of the story revolves around the rivalry between newspaper re-"Mountain Music" is the tale of porters and those of the radio, who

filmed by Warner Bros. Let nine comedians loose in a hotel as crazy as the house that

Ian Hunter are starred in the story of a British garrison in Arabia, "Another Dawn," which opens tomorrow at the West Coast, with an hilarious comedy, featuring nine comedians, "Hotel Haywire," as second feature. The Braddock-Louis championship fight is one of the added features. There's a British garrison trap-

ped in Iraq (Arabia), and only one chance for them to be saved. They have an old, feeble airplane. It can star, climbs into the saddle again fly-with bombs-to a dam that to play a hard-riding, two-fisted needs to be destroyed. But it, can't cowboy in his newest RKO Radio carry enough fuel to fly back. The vehicle, "Hollywood Cowboy," & man that flies it and destroys the George A. Hirliman production. dam and saves the garrison has no The picture opens Thursday at the chance in the world of ever return- Broadway

Tonight

ing. And there are just two men who know how to pilot a plane,

hotel as crazy as the house that Jack built and the resulting pic-Kay Francis, Errol Flynn and ture should be something. That's what Paramount has done in its newest comedy, "Hotel Haywire," second West Coast feature.

Headed by Leo Carrillo and Lynne Overman, the cast includes known comedians even in bit roles. "Hotel Haywire," is a comedy of star-gazing, the divorce racket and hotel mismanagement.

O'BRIEN PICTURE

George O'Brien, virile outdoor



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Children Home Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1937

Miss Mildred Staples Is Bride At Garden Wedding

Blue and white in details of costumes and decorations added to the charm of the wedding last night in Montebello of Miss Mildred Staples, daughter of O. H. Staples of Irvine ranch and Robert D. Windolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Windolph, 166 North Waverly Place, Orange. Gardens of the English colonial home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham provided setting for the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian and their

urday. Miss Esther Belle Christian,

Eleanor Cogan, Dorothy Heil, Shir-

ley Phelps, Barbara Vorce, Betty

Carlson, Harriet Ulrich, Elizabeth

Campbell, Rebecca Archer, Betty

Chaperone will be Mrs. Charles

Archer and Mrs. Frank Christian.

Miss Evelyn Coffman, who will

Sunday's Bride Honors

Party Tonight

One hundred and 25 guests assembled for the 7 o'clock nuptials. Houseparties Begin Officiating minister was the Rev. Robert Burns McAulay, pastor of Today at Orange Presbyterian church, who Barton Flats Home ormerly was a professor at Oc-

Close friends of the bride, Miss ly of this city and Sally Coe next week, since a houseparty of Mueller (Mrs. Walter Mueller) a Tustin Union High school grad-Beta Sigma Phi sorority sister of Miss Staples, provided a uates will be in session for several musical program. Miss Lair was days, following a at the piano, playing a medley beginning today. of love songs before and during the ceremony. She was accompanist for Mrs. Mueller, whose lovely voice was heard in two Belle and Charles left today for the cake. selections, a German song, "I Love "One Alone." Wedding Marches by Wagner and Mendelssohn were played as processional and recessional. Observes Tradition

The bride wore a charming Campbell, all of this community; Drive. gown of lace and marquisette, Miss Helen and Jack Robeson of with white mitts, and carried an arm bouquet of white daisies and cornflowers. Her Juliet cap of lace, with a touch of blue, was "the something old," for it had year from Tustin Union High years ago. Miss Staples further ing a coin in her shoe. The something borrowed" was a hand- as hostess, will entertain the Misses kerchief loaned by her maid of honor, Miss Lillian McDonald, also a member of Beta Sigma Phi

Miss McDonald was attired in Christian, Barbara Ward, Eloise The Theo Winbiglers aqua blue organza, wearing in her Walker, this community; with Miss hair a cluster of flowers to match Helen Robeson of Los Angeles. the yellow daisies and cornflowers which formed her Colonial bou-Quet. The bridegroom's brother Leo Windolph was best man. Ush-The bridegroom's brother, ers were Cedric Jones and A. C

Wedding cake was served with Her Attendants at coffee, fruit punch and mints during the reception. Mrs. A. C. Myracle and Miss Vera McDonald poured coffee, and the Misses Betty Boosey and Miss Merle Graham served punch. Others who assisted were the Misses Elsie Christian church, will honor her for the past several years. Marie Labrucherie, attendants tonight at a buffet supdings and Mrs. Leo Windolph. At-tired in summer formals in blue church. and white, the assistants wore gar-

denias in their hair. her bouquet was of gardenias. The Graupensperger, best man; Clark Liebig. bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Win-Barr of Fullerton, Ted Butter-dolph chose a white lace frock, worth and Henry Cornecl, ushers; with which she wore a corsage Virginia Rae Coffman of Chicago cluster of yellow daisies and corn- and Joan Coffman, flower girls: flowers.

Preceding the wedding was a Coffman, brother of the bride, who

"At Home" in Orange
For traveling, Mrs. Windolph
donned a blue suit with matching
costume details and a white sheer

The Christian courch.

Other guests this evening will be donned a blue suit with matching costume details and a white sheer.

Other guests this evening will be draw years ago.

Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh entertained Mrs. Pearl Vickers Walker, high, and Mrs. Carrol Carlson Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

MRS. RALPH CORNECL "At Home" in Orange costume details and a white sheer Coffman; Mr. and Mrs. Norris Al- her own accompaniment. The bridegroom's parents, len of Orange; Mrs. M. H. Coff-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Windolph will man, mother of the bride-to-be; W. Mr. and Mrs. Winbigler were Dr. and also those who will assist Ana High school and junior colles in this city, is a graduate of dames C. S. Leithoff, George be away for the summer, and dur- A. Coffman of Pendleton, Ore., fa- and Mrs. Warmer, Dr. and Mrs. F. Mrs. King tomorrow were Mes- lege, and of Redlands university. Cornect was made recently by the Stanford University. She is a Palmer, John Jacobi, Frank Pating their absence, their home at ther of the bride-to-be, who has W. Slabaugh, Messrs, and Mes-dames Pearl Vickers Walker, Vesta 166 North Waverly Place in Or- arrived to be present at the wed- dames Alian V. Elston, S. M. Davis, Ralph Woods, Anna Griffith White, ange will be occupied by the new- ding: and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Harry Chapman, O. H. Barr, W. A. Carrol Carlson Krueger, Lucille ly-wedded pair. After July 1, Graupensperger, parents of the Taylor, John Estes, J. W. McCor- Dwyer Weatherwax and Wilma mer Miss Mildred ("Toots") Sta- ate of Santa Ana High school. The when they are expected home from bridegroom. their honeymoon trip, the Robert Windolphs will be at home to their friends at the Orange ad-

The bride, who has been teaching in Tustin elementary school, was a member of Kappa Epsilon Chi sorority at Occidental college. Mr. Windolph, a graduate of Or-



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Garden Rites Unite Couple This Morning

Wedding vows were exchanged Guests at a garden dinner last night Reid of Garden Grove and Lloyd A. L. McKamy, 2510 North Park boule-Gowdy of this city, the ceremony vard, were apprised of the engagetaking place in the gardens of the ment of their daughter, Miss Jean home of the bride's brother-in-law McKamy and Norman Pyatt, son and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Tournat on North Huntington Road, Garden Grove.

of the couple assembled for the the Rev. Charles F. Seiter, pastor of Garden Grove First Methodist Miss Evelyn Rhode sang

"O Promise Me" and "Until." Close friends of the bride, Miss-Aileen Lair of Hollywood, former of vacation festivity during the bride took their places before an archway of ferns and flowers. Miss Reid was attractiv in lemon yellow organza over white satin, with a corsage bouquet of gardenias. She

wore a band of pearls in her hair. Following the ceremony was a wedding breakfast served buffet style from a table appointed with daughter and son, Miss Esther tapers and centered with a wedding

honeymoon trip to San Francisco bingo Mr, and Mrs. Frank Christian and and other points in Northern Calidaughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Ben fornia, the bride traveling in a gray

ley Reed of Garden Grove, is a Knight, Jimmie Doyle, Johnny Det-graduate of Garden Grove Union weiler, Joe Yocam, Bob Reid, Jack Serving as a get-together for a High school and of Woodbury Fredericks, Marvin Hinton of this Business college. employed in the office of the Gar- geles; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Epperly; den Grove High school for the past Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rogers; school will be a party in session few years. Mr. Gowdy is son of and Mrs. Samuel McKamy; observed bridal tradition by wear- from Sunday to the following Sat- Mrs. Elizabeth Gowdy of this city, and Mrs. Joseph Yocam; Mr. and He attended Drake University, Ia. Mrs. Elton L. McKamy, Mrs. Golfollowing graduation from Mar-die Pyatt; Miss McKamy and Nor-shalltown, Ia. High school. He is man Pyatt. home lighting supervisor for the Edison comwpany in Santa Ana.

Entertain At 7 o'Clock Dinner

sembled a group of close friends last night in their home, 207 East Ninth street for a final get-togeth- Bridge Club Arranges er before the departure of Dr. and Mrs. George Warmer for Riverside where they will make their home wed William Graupensperger to- Dr. Warmer has been pastor of morrow afternoon at rites in First Santa Ana First Methodist church

Seven o'clock dinner was served Blanche Illingsworth, Jean Gid- per in her home, 818 Hickory street, in a charming setting which was following wedding rehearsal in the in keeping with a blue and white last evening in her home, part motif. Delphiniums and white lark-The bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Ev- spur were the flowers used in ing final plans for the tenth anerett P. Cornecl, who is to be ma- carrying out the attractive color niversary and reunion The bride's aunt, Mrs. Charles affair tonight. Other members of throughout the rooms included hytron of honor, will assist with the scheme. Bouquets arranged graduating class of 1927 of Or-Graham was in blue chiffon, and the wedding party include Robert drangeas provided by Mrs. J. E. The reunion will be held to-

spent informally, no particular King, 627 East Bishop street. program had been arranged. Mr. Members of the class, their famand Mrs. Allan V. Elston, recently liles, teachers of the class, principal Marvin Allen, ring bearer; Henry returned from a trip to the South and other guests are invited to atbuffet dinner in the Graham home for the bridal couple, their attendWyman, soloist; Mrs. Russell S.

Seas, gove interesting accounts of the bridal couple, their attendWyman, soloist; Mrs. Russell S.

Of their travels. To this interest
Preceding bridge play last night, ants and members of the fam- Briggs of Costa Mesa, organist; and ing discussion Mr. Winbigler add- Mrs. Wacker served orange sher- in

Pyatt-McKamy Engagment Is Announced

is morning by Miss Anna Eva at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton

The affair had been planned in Relatives and a few close friends versary of the attractive young celebration of the birthday annibride-elect. Miss McKamy received in a frock of yellow taffeta with a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses.

Tables arranged in the gardens Gay lanterns in the chosen colors McKamy's grandmother, Mrs. Samuel McKamy; and her aunt. Mrs. E. Yocam, assisted Mrs. Elton L.

Games were played during the evening, with prizes going to Mrs. Floyd Epperly and Nelson Rogers, high in bunco; Mrs. Nelson Rog-Mr. and Mrs. Gowdy left for a ers and Johnny Detweiler, high in

Guests were the Misses Dorothy Van Deusen, Betty Goode, Marian tree-bark suit with white acces. Bradley, Fern Anderson, Nina June Rebecca Archer and Elizabeth Sories. The couple will return to Santa Ana to reside at 820 Kilson Pyatt, Erma Swartz of this city; sories. The couple will return to Robertson, Mildred Pyatt, Adele Beverly Vandersloot of St. Joseph She has been city: Russell Monteperk of Los An-

Miss McKamy is a graduate Santa Ana High school, where graduate from Junior college next year, and is a member of Moav service club. Mr. Pyatt also is a graduate of the High school, where he was prominent in Engineer's club. Since his graduation from junior college, he has been employed by Barr Lumber company.

Class Reunion For Sunday Afternoon

er, 1231 West Fourth street, received members of her bridge club

morrow afternoon from 3 until 5 So that the evening might be in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Lee

Briggs of Costa Mesa, organist; and the Rev. Walter S. Buchanan of the First Christian church.

In Sausanto Episcopai ended, Staples of Hylne, and is a state daughter of Mrs. C. S. Crooksnank pointed with dollies. It was in Charles Loring and his bride the uate of Occidental college. For the former Miss Ruth Jenkins of this past few years she has been teaching and his bride the uate of Occidental college. For the past few years she has been teaching and his bride the uate of Occidental college. For the past few years she has been teaching and his bride the uate of Occidental college. For the past few years she has been teaching and his bride the uate of Occidental college. For the past few years she has been teaching and his bride the uate of Occidental college. For the past few years she has been teaching and his bride the uate of Occidental college. For the past few years she has been teaching and his bride the uate of Occidental college. For the past few years she has been teaching and his bride the uate of Occidental college. For the past few years she has been teaching and his bride the uate of Occidental college. For the past few years she has been teaching and his bride the uate of Occidental college. For the past few years she has been teaching and his bride the uate of Occidental college. For the past few years she has been teaching and his bride the uate of Occidental college. For the past few years she has been teaching and his bride the uate of Occidental college. For the past few years she has been teaching and his bride the uate of Occidental college. For the past few years she has been teaching and his bride the uate of Occidental college. For the past few years she has been teaching and his bride the uate of Occidental college. For the past few years she has been teaching and his bride the uate of Occidental college. For the past few years she has been teaching and his bride the uate of Occidental college. For the past few years she has been teaching and his bride the uate of Occidental college.

Two Of These Attractive Brides Wedded At Garden Rites This Week

MRS CHARLES LORING



MRS. JAMES WHYTE



MRS. ROBERT D. WINDOLPH IIII MRS. RALPH CORNEC MRS. CHARLES LORING

W. Jenkins, 824 North Towner

MRS. ROBERT WINDOLPH ples was bride at a garden wed- bridegroom, son of Mrs. Jennie ding Friday evening in the Mon- Cornecl, 409 East First street, attebello home of her uncle and tended Santa Ana schools.

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gra-

F. Selbe, 1008 North Parton street. society. Mrs. Robert Windolph, the for- The new Mrs. Cornecl is a gradu-

lin West, Edward Hall, Stanley

Anderson, Lyman Farwell, John V.

Newman, Burt Zaiser, Paul Howe,

Joseph Smith, Kenneth Conner,

Donald Harwood, Edward Farns

Dessert Bridge Affair Comes As Second Party in Norton Home

Yesterday's guests found their department held its final event of centered with attractive bouquets A. J. Olson received the group in of blue bachelor buttons. Shasta her home at Yorba Linda. Mrs. dalsies and other flowers arranged J. D. Campbell conducted a disthroughout the rooms were in cussion on "Money." white and blue, furthering the Covered-dish luncheon was servchosen color motif.

bridge play.

Mesdames Wayne Harrison, Frank- Arnold, Ora K. Heine.

worth ir., Arold Norton, Kingsley Presiding at a dessert bridge Tuttle, Frank Harrington, Harold event yesterday afternoon in her Harrison, Rolla Hays jr., Oliver Lindemeyer, Chester Horton and DISCUSSION GROUP 16 friends Wednesday afternoon. Civics class of adult education

ed to the group, who included Mrs. Mrs. Lyman Farwell and Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Campbell and Mes. Rolla, Hays jr. were winners of dames M. E. Geeting, James Hird, Elizabeth Hill, A. J. Knight, B. Norton's guests included Walbridge, Felton Browning, P. R.



Juniors Plan Fall Conclave In Santa Ana

n the fall calendar of club events nounced today by Mrs. Russell Wildistrict organization.

ducted the Juniors' board meeting during which the coming convention was discussed. Orange County Junior

the third annual convention Southern District Juniors. The first meeting was held in San Diego, and the second affair was in Fontana. Ebell clubhouse will be head-

quarters for the convention. A buffet supper on the opening night: a breakfast program the following morning, election of officers and other features are scheduled, Mrs. Wilson will appoint conven-

tion committees late this summer, it was announced.

Engagement News Told At Luncheon in Russell Home

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Russell, 204 outh Batavia street in Orange, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy-Dell Russell, to Ambrose Barkley Wyckoff, son Mrs. A. B. Wyckoff, of this city.

The news was revealed yesterday at a luncheon in the Russell home. Tables were centered with bouquets of gladioluses in delicate tones of yellow, which predominated in other appointments. Each guest was presented with a corsage f white gladioluses to which was tied a tiny scroll inscribed with the names of the betrothed pair. Mrs. Wyckoff and Mrs. L. Silvey, grandmother of the bride-elect, assisted Mrs. Russell in serving.

Bridge was played during the afternoon, with prizes going to Miss Helen Rowell, high, and to Miss

Burkett Home is Scene Of Bridge Club's Final Event

Friendly Eight club members vere assembled for their final meeting of the season yesterday af. ernoon as guests in the home of Mrs. F. A. Burkett, 2311 Santiago

Pansies in a white pottery bowl matching the candlesticks with Following their wedding June 15 ham. She is daughter of O. H. Miss Eleanor Crookshank, dining room table, which was aptheir slim tapers centered the Sausalito Episcopal church, Staples of Irvine, and is a grad-daughter of Mrs. C. S. Crookshank pointed with dollies. It was in ick Whyte of Pomona at afternoon play.

nuptials Thursday in the gardens Mrs. John J. Vernon and Mrs. of the Lemon Heights' home of Albert Johnson held first and sec-Announcement of the marriage Col. and Mrs. M. B. Wellington, ond high scores. Other members Invited to share the affair with Present at last night's affair, street. She is a graduate of Santa March 10, 1937 in Yuma, Ariz., of The bride, who had her early stud- present were the hostess and Mesbride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen member of Santa Ana Junior Ebell rick, with a guest, Mrs. J. F. Roberson of Huntington Park.

/ WAIT A MINUTE /

make this year, grandmother," said picking out cantaloupes for friend cause they picked such nice mamange Union High school and of Johnston's Business Institute, is volleys sounded Thursday evening pinche de front Neil (Torchy) mas and pappas. the first one chose Kay and Jack Devine, arriving the Johnston's Business Institute, is volleys sounded Thursday evening pincha da froot.... Neil (Torchy) Ray and Jack Devine, arriving the employed in the comptroller's office of General Petroleum Oil comhall. P. S., the Legionnaires were

McDaniels and Harry (banker)
to Lorene and L. C. Graves...and
home, 1629 West Washington aveRichard Winckler. signalling for emergency mobiliza- in the morning.... Charies (also Florine and Glann Feldner.... Paul- comed 20 guests at the second party ers won't do anything more dras- boa bank now.... Chester (Title are beginning to think in terms of first hospitality was extended to

> Christie and Burnett (ossifer) Lane a glass of milk will hitch their trailer to a car and head for first one place and then she's summer schooling in the strained muscle.... Thelma (Edison another ... at least that is what beeg city Wonder how Mary Co.) Leonard very attractive in outmost folks would do if they owned Lib (Gitana) Heaney is doing way door attire doing the Sunday gara nice new house on wheels.... back in Washington, D. C. where dening Mary and Harry (grocer) Griffith she is summering-Maysel (Mrs. Toots (teacher) Staples and Bob basking in California's sun once Allan) Hitchcock of Los Ongaleez in (Oil man) Windolph making their again...they had a grand time Ye Former Home Towne exchang- promises at a garden wedding... delighted to be in Maryland for Genevieve and Ernie (service sta- good ... Ailen (pianist) Lair and apple blossom time....Alice (shoe tion) Hagen visiting night court in Sally (vocalist-Mrs. Walter) store) Peterson and Eleanor (teach- the Beeg City Mae Belle and Mueller providing the nuptial music Palmer are doing the national Charles (printer) Francis have de- Alleen is doing stuffio work in parks these days six weeks of serted the Artist Colony and living Hollywood and Sally is keeping up travel are ahead of the two sisters in amongst us now ... Mrs. Han- her profession via radio and other Ocean is still between Santy Anny Assistance League members on the and Mrs. John Legg of Balboa and Eleanor (Register) Elliott, our success of their recent horseshow Island, who will celebrate their popular society editor boards the Mrs. Banning, founder of As- 60th wedding anniversary Monern honeymoon today

Erskine and Muriel (librarian) should be home pretty soon to in-Anderson trying to keep cool and spect the organization's new charcollected in this California weather ter. ... Muriel loaded with books Lucky little boys are three of the

ple over his morning cuppa caw- riet and 'Gene Anderson .. While many Santy Annans are fee ... Hubert (auto ignition) They say Steve (U. C.) Bruft places at small tables which was the season Thursday when Mrs. worrying about where to go to Gohres striding up Broadway after looked quite surprised the other spend a safe and sane Fourth, wolking hours Harold and Ed- night when a pillow hit him in the Ruby and George (Reg. reporter) na (bridegroom'n bride) Hammar- head during a party in Orange. Hart will be seking northern trails, sten having two bites to eat.... Margie (red-headed Lagunatick) beginning a vacation which will Audrey (short and dark) McDon- McDonald quite a little irked at stretch 'way into August ... Oregon ald waitin' for a street car so's she some one who parked on the corwill claim most of their time.... can go home for a sandwich and ner in front of her car.... Sym-

ouring the east and south ... were ing greetings with many friends ... two home town girls who made ... Although part of the Pacific cock Banning complimenting local mediums.... Congratulations to Mr.

Molola today for the homeward sistance League of Southern Cali- day with an open house affair in voyage from Honolulu..., L. W. fornia is quite small and very un- their home. (teacher) Archer and bride Ruth assuming, not at all the imposing (also teacher) departing for north- person that one might expect the social leader to be ... Jean (Mrs. Bill (Bank of America) Watson Lloyd) Chenoweth, president of adding to his collection of fishing Santa Ana chapter of the League, equipment ..., Carol (secretary) who has been touring the east,

"My, what big firecrackers they | Elizabeth (Mrs. Ernest) Waltz | June arrivals we've heard about ... tion practice....the 1937 firecrack- banker) Kiser is teller down at Bal- ine and Russell (photos) Goetting which she has given this week. The tic than shatter a few nerves, they company) Baxter peering at peo- three instead of two...as are Har-

pathetic regards to Bud (tall'n 'Member Vera (blonde) Beers? dark) Jones, who is favoring a first and second prizes in contract Carrie Watson, Harwood Sharp,

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11 a.m. and 8 p.m., subject,

eral superintendent; Mrs. Robert

o'clock. Mrs. Bertha Roman will

sing a solo. The pastor's sermon

topic will be, "Our Attention Call-

ed to Old Truths." Christian En-

deavor, 6:30 p.m.; worship ser-

sermon topic will be, "Blessings

in Going." Daily Vacation Bible

school will continue on Monday,

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

day mornings, with public dem-

onstration Thursday night and the

picnic on Friday morning. Mid-

week prayer meeting Wednesday

ister. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;

Worship at 11 a.m.; C. A. class,

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and Sycamore street. Rev. W. C.

Parham, Rev. Alice Ann Parham,

m., Dr. William Black, general sup-

ervisor of Four Square branch

and Rev. Harry Renson Miller.

division.

vices, 7:30 p.m.

at 7:30 p.m.

Bethel Tabernacle, Sixth and churches speaking. Sunday, 2:30 p.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

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Evening Worship, 7:30

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SOCIETIES / CLUBS / WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Newly-married Couple Leave Today For Summer in Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Archer, bridegroom and bride of Tuesday, Bury 22, who have been honeymosaing at Mount Wilson, were in Santa Ana today for a Short sty preceding their departure for Oregon to spend the greater part of the summer near Grants Pass. The marriage of Miss Ruth Gorfon and Mr. Archer, both members of the "teaching faculty at Lathrop Junior High school, took place at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the gardens of the Eagle Rock home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop O. Gordon.

Officiating minister was the bride's faller, the Rev. George Gordon of Woodbridge, Conn., wh with Mrs. Gordon arrived several days ago. The bride were a shell pink frock with matching jacket and a pink felt hat. Her corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds circled by delphinium was in the same delicate pink and blue motif as other details of her costume. Winthrop Gordon gave his sister in marriage.

During a repection following the ceremony, wedding cake was served. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. George Gordon and the bride's aunt, Miss Sara Southwick of this city.

Santa Anans present at the nuptials included Mesdames Frances Beeson, Ethel Sinke, Ferris Scott; the Misses Sara Southwick, Margaret Beeson, Mary Ashmore, Hazel Thrasher, Esther Rideout, Leila Thrasher.

in Oregon, Washington and Can- Furtsch. ada. They will return south in the fall to establish their home in of Merced arrived yesterday afof Wheaton college, has had two Mrs. Dexter's parents, Mr. and tor's degree. She is completing Miss Alberta Broomell, and her her thesis at the present time. She husband are here for a short visit received her master's degree from They stopped in Glandora en route

Mr. Archr, physical education Dexter's mother. instructor, studied at Fresno State Miss Betty Seely of Yorba street, Teachers' Stanford University:

You and Your Friends

W. D. Hill of Dallas, Tex., has been spending the past week with

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Announcement was made recently of the marriage of Geneveyeve Harris Moore of Midway City and Russell Kanawyer, Wilmington newspaper man, the ceremony taking place May 16 in Yuma, Ariz. First Presbyterian parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cross accompanied the couple to Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Kanawyer are making their home in Wilmington.



Beach Thursday evening for a and growing-up! Really slenderiz-While in the north this summer, Cox, Miss Nellie Fickas and Mes- hints! BOOK 15c; Pattern 15c; Mr. and Mrs. Archer will make dames Cadett Hamilton, Clara 25c FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED trips to various points of interest Blackwell, Lyle Forney and George together.

The bride, a graduate ternoon to spend a few days with years of study on a fellowship at Mrs. C. A. Broomell, 1325 Mabury Yale while working for her doc- street. Mrs. Dexter, the former to Santa Ana to visit with Mr

college, U. S. C. and Tustin, is spending a few days with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Garretson Seely and sons, Anthony and Michael, of

The Rev. and Mrs. George Gordon of Woodbridge, Conn., who arhis brother and sister-in-law, Mr. rived several days ago to be presand Mrs. J. S. Hill, 730 Minter ent Tuesday, June 22, for the marriage in Eagle Rock of their daughter, Miss Ruth Gordon, and L. W. Pythian Sisters were in Long Archer of this city, plan to leave next Wednesday for the east. They vill be accompanied by Miss Sarah Southwick, 709 Oak street, who will return home in the fall. The trip will be made by way of the northern route to Lake Louise and Banff, and on to Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pickard, 530

outh Van Ness avenue, have had as a houseguest for the past few days, Jack Webb of Omaha, Neb. Leaving yesterday for her home in Huntington Park after an overt stay in this city Mrs. J. F. Roberson was accompanied by her grand niece, Miss Sarah Jean Burkett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Burkett, 2311 Santiago avenue who will remain in Huntington Park for a few days. Another week with Mrs. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lauderbach, Mrs. John Calvin Lauderbach and son John jr. of Chula Vista; Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McBay of this city. Miss Ruth Hutchinson, 827 East Fifth street, is spending the summer with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Madson in Kingman, Ariz.

Announcements

Quill Pen club will meet Mon-Santa Ana League of Women

Voters and others interested in the angle. rogram were reminded today that vernor Murphy of Michigan will speak under auspices of Los Aneles League of Women Voters next Tuesday at noon in Los Angeles Biltmore hotel, "Industrial Peace" will be the topic. Those planning to attend are asked to make reservations with Mrs. M. E. Geeting,

esident of the local league. Torosa Rebekah Sewing club will neet Thursday, July 1, in the home of Mrs. Isabelle Tucker, 317 West Eighth street. Covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.

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Dice, cook, and dress with 3 table-

poonfuls of thin cream sauce.

Creamed Asparagus: allow 5

Pear-Cottage Cheese Salad: nest

alf of a canned pear in lettuce.

For dressing, combine 1 tablespoon

of rich cottage cheese with a spoon-

ful of mayonnaise (this is for one

serving only) and pile in the hol-

Small steak: that means a piece

of meat 3 inches long, 2 inches

wide, and 1 inch thick. Broil on a

dry pan. New potatoes: use pota-

toes the size of large marbles. Rub

off skin and boil. Combine the fam-

ily and diet quantity with enough

cream sauce to dress nicely. Add 1

cup, each, of cooked green peas and

diced carrot. Pineapple-Cheese Sal-

ad Dressing: For each salad use 1

tablespoon, each creamy cottage

cheese and grated pineapple, mixed

Coming Events

Printers, stereotypers, pressmen

Woman's club Evening Social section; with Mrs. J. D. Watkins, Balboa Island; 6:30 o'clock.

MONDAY

Legion Mothers' club; Veterans

Stanford club; Rossmore cafe;

Ebell Second Travel section, with Mrs. Theo. Winbigler, 207 East Ninth street; noon.

Sycamore Rebekah lodge; 1.0.0.F.

picnic; Irvine park; 5:30 o'clock.

ANN MEREDITH

Au revoir until Monday

lowed pear.

tablespoonful of thin cream

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The Mixing Bowl BY ANN MEREDITH

Up to date, advertising blurbs choice of beverages convert this anent the virtues of "vitamin feed- menu into the family meal. ing creams" have been taken with the proverbial grain of salt. That was, until I used one of the lanolinbase creams and found it all wool and a yard wide as far as results stalks of asparagus for a serving. were concerned. But, I found someday at 7:45 p. m. in the home of Miss Mildred Watson, 273 North uable (to me) in these feeding creams, apart from the skin-feeding

> A small amount of the rich melting cream, applied to the scalp, well rubbed in, three hours before a shampoo, leaves the hair glossier, more pliable and full of life, than any of the creams designed for scalp use, heretofore.

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EAT AND GROW SLIM MENUS Breakfast

Tomato or orange juice, 1 glass, or 1-2 box strawberries with 1 tea-

spoon sugar

1 scrambled egg on I slice brown toast

1-2 pat butter for egg and toast 1 cup coffee with 1-4 cup hot skimmed milk, no sugar. Calory total, 320.

Add cereal with milk for the children, bacon with the egg and hall; 8 o'clock. more tosst, to convert the diet meal into the family meal.

Luncheon

*Creamed asparagus on toast *Pear and cottage cheese salad Tea with lemon and saccharin Calory total, 550. Add dessert and choice of drinks for the family meal.

Dinner *Small steak, pan-broiled

Lathrop branch library; evening schedule: 6 to 9 p. m.
Quill Pen club, with Miss Mildred Watson, 273 North Harwood, Orange; 7:30 o'clock.
Native Daughters; K. C. hall;
7:30 o'clock,
Magnolia camp,
hall; 7:30 o'clock. *New potatoes (3) creamed with beas and diced new carrots (2-3 cup

Santa Ana chapter, O.E.S.; Masonic temple; 8 o'clock;
Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall;
8 o'clock, *Slice of lettuce with pineappleottage cheese dressing

itors from all over Southern Cali-Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Women's quilting Thursday, all day, pot-luck luncheon at noon. Song practice Friday evening, 7:30.

First Evangelical church, Rev. G. G. Schmid, minister. 111 East 9:25 a.m., early service. 9:55 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., regular morning worship service. Theme, "The Impossible Accomplished—a Perfect Man." All evening meetings today are cancelled in favor of the Union Sunday church service, and the State Christian Endeavor Union convention in progress in the Shrine auditorium in Los Angeles.

St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth pastor; R. Hartley, choir director; sociate superintendents of the Sunday school. Bible classes and Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; congregational worship with sermon at for the day. Luther league, Friday, 7:30 p.m., basement auditorium, Sixth and Garn-

Patton in charge of graduating leader. xercises and presentation of dipcil Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

by Young People will follow.

a.m. Subject: "What Makes a Man Great?" Summer forum, Tuesthe New Deal Lead to Dictatorship?" A symposium.

srael's Glory and Ours." preacher.

at 2:30, will be held to welcome vis-dinner at 6:30 p.m. A S. Bash, subject, "The Life Giving Promises a. m. and 9 p.m., closing Wednespastor.

> preach on Art Thou. Calvary Church, Ebell Club aud-

11 a.m. Rev. O. A. Fischer pulpit Bible study, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

day at 7:45 p.m. Subject: "Does Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; classes First Congregational church, at vice, 11 a.m. Young people's ser-North Main and Seventh steets. vice, 6:30 p.m. Sermon, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 a.m., unified morning service. Louis Alan White, minster. Friend-The summer program includes just ship circle will meet at the home one hour ser ice. Church school in of Mr. and Mrs. George McConnell, session at same time as the morn- 1218 Orange avenue, Wednesday; ing worship service. Sermon topic, covered dish luncheon at noon. 7:30 Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., union evening service in this p. m. Basket dinner will be held church. Rev. Harry E. Owings, by members and friends of the church Sunday at Irvine park.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister - North Main at Seventh Street 9:30 A. M. - Morning Worship - 9:30 A. M. Sermon: "ISRAEL'S GLORY AND OURS" Last service before Mr. Schrock's vacation 7:30 P. M.—UNION EVENING SERVICE

CALVARY CHURCH

Rev. Harry E. Owings will preach

(Undenominational)

Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St., Frank E. Lindgren, pastor

11 A. M.—Rev. L. L. Legters 7:30 P. M.—Rev. Nicholas Simponis,
in a thrilling story of his escape from Ethiopia

BOTH SERVICES BROADCAST OVER KVOE

Bible School, 9:30 A. M. Christian Endeavor and Adult Fellowship
Meetings, 6:30 P. M. Prayer, Praise and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:15 P. M.

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Service, 6:30 P. M.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 P. M.
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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 9:30 A. M.—"WHENCE AND WHITHER"

Installation services for Official Board Members
Music Directed by G. Willard Bassett
5:00 P. M. YOUNG PEOPLE'S FELLOWSHIP TEA
Union Services at Congregational Church
Brotherhood Dinner Meeting, Tuesday Evening, 6:30

First Methodist Episcopal Church Sixth at Spurgeon and French Sts. Henry I Rasmus, Minister 9:30: Morning Worship Sermon-"The Cross In Such An Hour As This"

7:30-Union Service Rev. Harry E. Owings, preaching; First Congregational Church

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"MARTYRS OF THE FUTURE" 7:30 p. m.—Sunday Evening Special—7:30 p. m.

MRS. NETA JUNGKEIT speak on the subject

"MY EXPERIENCES AS A HOME MISSIONARY"

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Church of Christ-Broadway and Orange Avenue Christian church, | First Spiritualist Church, 1201 alnut. James H. Sewell, minis- Bible school, 9:30 a.m. Chas. East Chestnut street. Wednesday, 902 North Main street. A branch Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morgan, superintendent. Com- 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., readings and of the Mother church, the First Classes for all ages. Sunday's munion and sermon 1:45 a.m., circles. Thursday, 2:30 to 5 p. m., Church of Christ, Scientist, Boservices mark the celebration of theme, "A Priceless Privilege." readings and circles. Marjorle J. ton, Mass. Services on Sunday at the 33rd anxiversary of the annual Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Johnston, pastor.

Il-day insetings. Gideon W. Riggs,

The Young People of the church

Cosmic Unity Cosmic Unity church No. 9, "Christian Science." Sunday school loneer preacher who assisted in will present a play at 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood of Spirital Philosophy, at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening orming the congregation, will be and a special offering will be 501 East Fourth street. Rev. Ida testimonial meeting at 8 p.m. Free he speaker morning and evening. taken. Annual picnic Wednesday L. Ewing, pastor and lecturer. reading room at 405 W. H. Spurg-His morning subject will be "In- at Irvine park. Bible study and Sunday services, 7:30 p.m.; sing- eon building; open daily except ifference." An afternoon meeting prayer service with a pot-luck ing and healing, 8 p.m., lecture Sunday and holidays from 9:30

> First Presbyterian church, Sixth ing, written questions answered, and Sycamore streets. O. Scott daylight trumpet messages and Third and Shelton streets, Everett, independent special messages free-McFarland, minister; Whitford L. independent special messages, free- E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, Hall, minister of music. Sunday will offering. Tuesday, 2 p.m., 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Scott Wiles, genschool classes meet at 9:30 a. m. daylight trumpet message service. M. B. Youel, superintendent. Morn- Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., developing Emmerson, superintendent chifing worship held in the Broadway and message class and spirit photheatre, during construction of the tography. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. new church building. Sunday the "Happy Hour" service, healing and Rev. Henry B. Sutherland will messages, free-will offering. Fri-"Fundamental to a day, 2 p.m., message circle and Great Life." Special music will be lecture, "Care of the Body Temfurnished by the church's vested ple." All services at parsonage, choristers, singing Handel's "Holy 501 East Fourth street. Readings, prayer for the sick, telephone 2950.

itorium, 625 French street. Frank E. Fairview street. Bible school, all Lindgren, pastor, Rev. L. Leg- ages, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service, ters, noted Bible teacher speaks at 11 a. m., communion, 11:45 a. m. and Garnsey streets. H. W. Meyer, 11 a. m. At 7:30 p. m. Rev. Nicho- Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. las Simponis will give the story of Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Mid-O. Fischer, George Krock, as- his escape from Ethiopia. Both ser- week meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. vices broadcast over KVOE. Bible m., studying Acts 23. Ladies quiltschool, 9:30 a. m. Christian En- ing Thursday, luncheon 12. Class Full Gospel Assembly, 1600 West deavor and Adult Fellowship meet- 1:30, lesson Romans 8. Floyd Third street. E. L. Friend, minings, 6:30 p. m. Prayer, praise and Thompson, minister.

Reformed Presbyterian church, Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fifth 6:30 p.m.; preaching, 7:45 p.m; Myrtle and Hickory streets. Sam- and Flower. Louis J. Ostertag, pas- praise service Wednesday, 7:45 uel Edgar, minister. Bible school, tor. 9:45 a. m., church school! 11 p.m.; Young People Friday, 7:45 9:45 a.m.; morning worship at 11. a.m., Elder Robert Leibold, of Long p. m. First Methodist church, South Message by the delegates to the Beach, speaker. 2:30 p. m., baptis-Orange street, the Rev. Arthur annual meeting of synod will be mal service; 7:30 p. m., sermon, . Hobson, pastor. Promotion day given at the morning service. No "The Sermon on the Mount." Conprogram, 9:30 a.m. Sermon to evening service because of the tinued from last week. Other sergraduates by pastor; topic, "A State C. E. convention in Los Anvices: 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, pray-grammer From Signs." Music by geles. Midweek meeting Wednes-germon From Signs." Music by geles. Midweek meeting Wednesdult choir anthem, "Jesus Pric- day at 7:30 p.m., topic, "The choir rehearsal; 10 a.m., Thursday, ess Treasure, Bach-Cruger. R. C. Gospel in Syria"; Mrs. Edgar, Ladies Aid.

First Baptist church, 712 North French street. Sunday school, 9:30 m., Orange County Fellowship omas. Family study hour follows. Main street. Harry Evan Owings, a. m., morning worship, 11 a., m., meeting, Dr. Phillee. Junior Cru, Young People's groups at 6:30 p.m. minister. 9:30 a.m., church wor- Rev. Emma McLain, preaching. sader Service, 6:30 p. m. Aduk Union services under auspices of ship. Sermon, "Those That Are Sermon topic, "He Is Bidden to Crusader service, 6:30 p. m. Cru-Orange Ministerial Union, 7:30 For Us." Solo by Horace Ritner. Work While It Is Day." Evangelisp.m. Meeting of coordinating coun-Organ numbers. 9:30 a.m., class tic message, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Mc- tic service, 7:30 p. m. Evangelisinstruction for younger depart- Lain will preach. Mid-week ser- Philleo, of Angelus Temple, speak-Trinity Lutheran church, Mis-ments; 10:40 a.m., classes for vices Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible ing. Special musical program. souri Synod, East Sixth and Lacy adults and young people; 6:30 p.m., study and prayer. Thursday, 7:30 Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer and souri Synod, East Sixth and Lacy streets. William Schmoock, pastor. Young People's group in a unified p. m., regular evangelistic message. praise. Wednesday, 8 p. m., church Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Bible service on the lawn. Topic, "I Rev. D. W. and Emma McLain, wedding of Mis Nodean Williams class, 9:40 a.m.; Services, 10:30 Will Build My Church." Leader, pastors. a. m. Reunion services for all Joe Phelps; 7:30 p.m., union sermembers and friends, 6:30 p.m. vice at Congregational church. Rev. McDavid, colored missionary, Harry Evan Owings, preacher. speaker. Social evening sponsored Subject, "The Inaugural Day of the Church." The Dr. Greene The Unitarian church, Bush and First Baptist church each Sunday Eighth streets. Julia N. Budlong, at 10:40 a.m. Rev. E. M. Hulett, teacher.

South Santa Ana Church of for all ages; Charles Hoff, superintendent. Communion and ser-

Sixth and Bush Streets. Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., Minister REV. FRANK H. WRIGHT, D. D. OF TULSA, OKLAHOMA Visiting Pastor

June 27, 1937, Subject of Morning Service

"GOD'S MINGLED PROVIDENCE"

Subject of Evening Service

"THE CONQUEST OF FEAR"

PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY EVE, 7:30 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

North Main at Church. Harry Evan Owings, Minister 9:30 A. M .- Church Worship Sermon: "THOSE THAT ARE FOR US" 7:30—Union services at Congregational Church HARRY EVAN OWINGS, Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP AT 10:45 A. M.

BROADWAY THEATRE "FUNDAMENTAL TO A GREAT LIFE" Sermon by Rev. B. Sutherland FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY 1600 W. Third St. - E. L. Friend, Minister Sunday School and Worship, 9:30 and 11:00. C. A. Class and Preaching 6:30 and 7:45 P. M. Praise Service, Wednesday, 7:45 P. M. Young People, Friday, 7:45 P. M. "The Whole Gospel for the Whole Man"

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UNION EVENING SERVICES FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

"THE INAUGURAL DAY OF THE CHURCH REV. HARRY EVAN OWINGS, Speaker

Music will be under the supervision of the choir of the Congregational Church Brotherhood dinner meeting Tuesday evening, 6:30



Anniversary Services

3 Days—Attention

SATURDAY, 7:30—Rev. Hardy Mitchell, riso Rev. D. W. Myers and choir from Pemona. SUNDAY, 2:30-Dr. C. W. Phillio of Angelus lus Temple Orange County Fellowship Meeting SUNDAY, 7:30 p. m.—Dr. C. W. Phillio of Angelus Temple.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Beautiful Church Wedding Miss Nadean Williams and Rev. Harry Benson Miller

be united in Holy Wedlock by Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Parham. day, 7:30 Dr. Claire Britton of Alhambra will show moving pic-tures of Palestine, Pictures he has taken himself AT THE

FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Melrose Abbey Chapel at 3:00 p. m. for Orange county, according to an

The program will consist chiefly will leave Santa Ana August 2. of old favorite hymns which have been used by these churches for many years and will be under the direction of Mrs. Wilma Campbell will offer an inspirational talk entitled "Peace." Organist for the occasion will be David Craighead and Miss Betty Webster will act as

Special Numbers Selections by the choir of forty voices will include, "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Silver), "Hiding in Thee," (Sankey), "All Hail the Power" "I Love to Tell the Story" (Fischer), "Sweetly Restng" and "Nearer, Still Nearer" by lara H. Morris.

Special numbers will be a baritone solo by Merlin Swafford; a soprano solo "The Way, the Truth, the Light" (Ackley), by Mrs. F. T. Goode and a duet number, "Lead Me, Savior" (Davis), by Geraldine and Beulah Mae Hess. Organ so los by David Craighead will be "Jubilate Deo" (Silver), "Berceuse" (Spinney) and "Grand Chorus" by

The usual Musical Memory Hour rograms for the first two weeks in July will be omitted. The program to be given July 18, will be announced later.

The public is invited to attend all Musical Memory Hour pro-

Great Men To Be Discussion Topic

'What Makes a Man Great?" will the subject of the sermon at according to the Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister. The discussion was inspired by the study of the nineteenth century New England Liberals which has filled the last six sermon hours in commemoration of the Theodore Parker Centennary.

Copies of findings will be presented to all who attend, with a brief essay on "Certain Men and Women," which contains the names and achievements of representative men and women in America.

Tomorrow's 11 a. m. service will be the last morning service for Come pricking through the paling the summer, evening services being projected for July and August, when a special program of addresses will be arranged.

Lutherans Plan Reunion Service

pers and friends of Trinity Luthday, June 27, at 6:30 p. m., at the church, East Sixth and Lacy To that remembered pasture by streets, it was announced today of Los Angeles, who is an able and interesting speaker, will deliver And softly as of old I see her the address.

church will provide entertainment parish hall, immediately after the

·Rev. Rasmus Will Preach Tomorrow

The Rev. Harry I. Rasmus, In which the sun newly assigned to the pastorate of And the moon the First M. E. church of Santa Keep their diary. Ana to succeed Dr. George Warm- To read it all er, will make his first appear- One must be a linguist

a. m. service will be preached from the subject, "The Cross in Such an Hour as This."

Dream.
But to feel it One must be a

was assistant pastor of the First In having been, always, E. church of Pasadena. He The only confidantwas assigned to the Santa Ana Like the earth church when Dr. Warmer accepted Or the sea. a call to the Riverside church.

Reservations for the Boy Mennonite Church of Orange and Rover trip to Victoria, B. C., are the Nazarene Church of Santa Ana being received at the office of will present a sacred program at Harrison E. White, Scout executive announcement today.

The party will travel along the coast to San Francisco where it will stop long enough to visit the Golden Gate bridge. Crossing the of Orange. The Rev. L. D. Goode bridge, they will trek to the early gold fields and later cross the foot-hills and Coast range into the Red-

Quinault Indians

Crossing the Oregon line the party will visit several of the small coast towns enroute to the Tillamook dairy country and the area where the lumber industry is centered.

After a rest on Cannon Beach the party will leave Oregon for state of Washington and the land of the Quinault Indians. The party will visit Port Angelus and from there take a ferry to Victoria where one day will be spent before starting the return trip.

On the return trip Bonnieville dam, Crater lake and the famous Oregon caves will be visited

POET'S GARDEN' DESIGNATED FOND DU LAC, Wis., (UP)-Officials of the Pan-American poetry society announced that Lamaratine seven miles west of here, has been selected as the site for the first "poet's garden" in Wisconsin.

Modern · Poets

By BEULAH MAY RENEWAL By James Rorty

And so I am alone again? Unitarian church tomorrow, But I shall run into a barren place and there Shall wait, and call, and harken till

Once more to me the trooping winds of dawn:

And I shall give them drunken shout for shout, And we shall laugh, and laugh old friends . . . old friends.

Alone, you say? But I shall sit upon my hilltop and be still, And wait and gaze until the riders

of the east dusk and lift Their flaming spears above the

farthest hill: While with a rush of tearing cloud,

Ruddy and warm with labor, comes the sun-The sun, my Brother, greet him well, old world!

One says I am alone A reunion service for all mem- They do not know, they have not seen or heard; go again

by the Rev. William J. McDavid, There watch until a ripple whispering wakes

The Young People's society of the Across the lake in white robes

treading, lo and lunch at the recently renovated The moon, my Sister, to our rendezvous

And we shall share the gossip of And tell old tales, and rest, and be content.

Old Manuscript

The sky It that beautiful old parchment

ance in the local pulpit tomor- More clairvoyant than Mother And a visionary His initial sermon at the 9:30 More claircoyant than Mother

One must be an Apostle: The Rev. Mr. Rasmus formerly One who is more than intimate

-Alfred Kreymborg.

HAROLD R. BROWN

Are We Glad

We have always been proud of Santa Ana; proud of the home-loving atmosphere; the spirit of co-operation existing among our business men; the churches, which give us stability; the tree and flowerlined boulevards, and the urbanity which seems to abound particularly within the gates of

our city. Now we find, much to our amazement and joy, that we are paying interest on the smallest oonded indebtedness of any city, in our class, in the United States. We are proud of that distinction. We are proud of the men who have made such a distinguished record

To manage a city is no child's play, it is one job which





receives mighty little appreciation. About all our City-Dads ever get is abuse, but I for one, offer them my palm in sincere admiration.

It's easy enough to spend meone else's money, the big thing is to save it. To find ways of cutting corners and have a few dollars left over and that is the sort of men we have at the head of our local government. They merit the approbation of every citizen in Santa Ana. They have saved your money and for that deserve your audible commenda-

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The Church is the meeting place for God and His People

Which Way Shall I Take?

And thine ears shall hear a voice behind thee saying, This is the way, walk ye in it."-Isaiah 30:21.

"Lord, what wilt thou have me to do."-Acts 9:6.

From the dust of the Damascus Road Saul asked the question, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" and when the answer came he promptly did as he was told. That was the way Saul, or Paul, did things. We may well follow his example.

To find out God's will for him and then do it with all his might was the program of Paul's life from the day when he met and accepted Jesus as his Master. It ought to be the program of any life dedicated to the service of God.

The desire for divine guidance has been in man from the beginning, and the promise has been held out to him since the dawn of human consciousness. God spoke to Adam, to Abraham, to Moses, to David, to Solomon, to all His followers in all ages, and He speaks to them today. His wisdom is ours. His guidance is as available to us as it was to Paul, if we will receive it.

But there is the trouble. We ask for directions and then, because the road God indicates looks rough, we take some other way of our own choosing. Of couse He cannot lead us if we will not follow. So long as we refuse to take His directions He cannot guide us.

It is as though we looked at a road map to find the way to some distant city. The map clearly shows the way but as we drive along we see other roads more alluring and

we turn off to follow them. Eventually we shall arrive somewhere, but not at the desired destination, unless we return to the main highway and resume our obedience to the map.

Divine guidance is possible for us today just as truly as it has ever been. The conditions under which we may enjoy it are extremely simple, but most important. The wise writer of the Proverbs announced it long ago when he said, "In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths." (Proverbs 3:6).

When we "acknowledge Him" with all that the term implies we have a right to expect our paths to be directed. But to "acknowledge" God means more than mere words. It means more than saying, "Lord, Lord!" It means more than simply having our names on the church roll. It takes action-life-devotion.

There are three definite elements in the process of receiving guidance. First, we must ask for it with honest purpose. Second, we must listen for the instructions. Third, we must act on the directions received. It is as simple as that.

Most of us fail at the second step. We ask, or think we ask, for God's guidance, but we do not wait to hear what He will say to us. When Paul met Jesus on the road he asked "What wilt thou have me to do?" and then he listened to the answering word—"Go to Damascus and there it shall be told." And when he had heard this instruction he went to Damascus as fast as he could travel. Many of us, when we receive the orders, refuse to follow them and go off some other way. Surely we cannot blame God for our failure if we choose our own way in preference to His.

Jonah had definite orders to go to Nineveh and preach repentance, but he did not want to go to Nineveh. It took a storm and a sojourn inside the whale to bring him to his senses. After all his struggle to avoid his mission he found the same order waiting for him. There was nowhere for him to go but to Nineveh if he wanted to stay on good terms with God. We may run away just as eagerly as did Jonah, but like him we can never dodge duty.

Do we need guidance? Certainly we do. in a world of sin and doubt and perplexity under conditions of life so puzzling even to the wisest and best of us. The truly wise man is quick to realize his own inability to choose the best, and so he seeks advice from the best and highest source.

Can we have guidance? Indeed we can, if we will meet the simple conditions of asking, listening and following.

How can we receive this guidance? It comes in a variety of ways. It may be in the voice of conscience, as a sense of "oughtness," even as Isaiah sensed it, "And thine ears shall hear a voice behind thee saying, This is the way." It may come as a result of study and deliberation, in which the mind has been kept open to God's leadership. It may be heard in the advice and counsel of a friend. It may be in the impulse of circumstances. However it comes, we must make sure that it is truly the voice of God, and then act on what we hear.

"Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" would never have made Paul the great apostle if he had not gone on as ordered. You can have no idea what destiny awaits even you if you will ask the question and follow the directions as honestly as did Paul.

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Puts Million

CLEVELAND — (UP)—Pete the
Pig has made more than \$1,000,000
Sunday School Times launched a plan to collect contributions in of the leper colony at Chandkuri,

mailed, will be announced later. The other two planned stamp issues are the Virginia Dare stamp, for August 18, and the special souvenir sheet to be released on Aug. 26 at Asheville, N. C., in connection with the convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans.

Stamp News

By I. S. Klein

A THIRD new stamp has been

General Farley, this one to pre-

cede the other two. It will be a

3-cent commemorative, to be is-

sued on July 13, in connection

with the 150th anniversary of

adoption of the Ordinance of 1787

and establishing of the Northwest

The Ordinance of 1787 provided a government for the territory

Choice of the city or cities

where the new stamps will be sold

on the first day of issue, and

where first day covers may be

northwest of the Ohio river.

Territory.

announced by Postmaster

A beautiful pictorial series of stamps has been issued by Guatemala in honor of President Jorge Ubico. There are 12 values for regular postage, 10 for interior airmail and 12 for exterior airmail. The two highest values of the regular stamps bear portraits of General Ubico. Others show scenes in Guatemala.

Canada, on July 13, is inaugurating airmail pervice between Prince Albert and Stony Rapids, Sask., with stops at Fond du Lac and Norite Bay in the same province. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Where is the statue of "Christ. the Redeemer"?

"Pete the Pig" banks have gathered dimes in churches and Sunday schools, providing the mission

and the proceeds from its sale sent Avenue Baptist church here by

In 20 years about 100,000 replica India, also was present.

By WILLIAMS LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MICKEY FINN GABBY, THAT WAS A GREAT YARN YOU SENT OUT ON BRAINSTORM, —THE TEXAS PAPERS ATE IT UP-LOOK AT THESE WIRES! THOROUGHBRED BOSS. I WROTE THAT WITH MY HEART! A TELEGRAM SAYIN'
THEY CAN STAY AT
HIS RANCH AND TAKE





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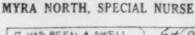




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS HERE'S A TIRE NO QUESTIONS, PALS! WE'LL CHANGE THAT ASK YOU WELL I WAS FLAT AND BE WHERE YOU JUST CURIOUS ROLLING AGAIN THAT LOOKS IN NO TIME CAR AND LIKEA TRAILER!

Say! Who Is This Guy? GOSH, THAT TIRE HE ROUGHT US IS A 6-PLY IF HE DID WE'LL HAVE DOUBLE DELUXE! THEY HE SWIPED COST MONEY! I BET IT'S IT OFF WORTH AT LEAST \$ 20





I'VE JUS' GOTTA SEE TH' HIDES IN

THAT BUNDLE! OF COURSE, BEIN'

KING, I COULD FORCE 'EM T'SHOW

'EM T'ME - BUT, I DON'T WANT

'EM T'GET SUSPICIOUS ~

ALYEY OOP

Myra Tells Her Secret

By THOMPSON AND COLL

By MARTIN







THEY MUSTA







'Pete the Pig'

The original (and live) Pete the with the vast total.

Pig was fattened on a Kansas Wilbur Chapman, now an elecfarm 20 years ago by 10-year-old trical engineer of St. Paul and in Wilbur Chapman. Other boys and his early 30s, cut the birthday In Leper Fund girls helped Wilbur with the pig cake at a party given in the Euclid

and entertainment.

UNIQUE CAMERA STUDIES OF AGE, YOUTH DISPLAYED HERE

By MARVIN SPICER

An elderly Mexican whose seamy face is deeply etched with lines of character . . . A young boy, sitting with hands propped behind him, views the world with a half-quizzical half-challenging glance . . . A matador, fresh from his bout with the buil, bows to the crowd . . . An exotic dancer reclines.

All these are but a few of the 58 - probably "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin camera studies that are on display Eater." in the second annual Salon of Photography presented by the Orange County Camera club.

Opens at Museum The exhibit, which opens today in the Charles W. Bowers Memorial museum for a run until August 1, brings together a collection of photographic studies of originality and ingenuity that are unequalled in the history of the county organization, according to Mrs. Bessie B. Coulter, curator of the museum.

Fifty-eight different "shots" of as many scenes, objects, and subjects make up the displays which have been submitted by 14 camera artists from the county camera club.

From the "surrealistic" views of Burr Shafer's entries to the pictures of commonplace objects by Harold Lutes, the exhibits all share alike in aptitude and inventiveness For instance, in one of Shafer's studies. "The Breath of Spring." he has superimposed the film to produce a startling effect. In the foreground a man is shown eating an onion while in the background of the picture the same man stands holding his nose.

Ingenious Shadow Work Another of Shafer's unusual pictures, "Salute," displays a man with hand raised in Nazi salutation. But the shadow on the wall beside the man makes him appear to be executing a very different

type of salute. For a true to life appearance, "T. Dejues," which is a photograph of a weatherbeaten, aged Mexican smoking, is so realistic that it seems as if the ash from the cigarette is about to drop off. This was entered by B. Jenifer.

"And then she said" shows one mule passing on a bit of choice barnyard gossip into the inquisitively-cocked ear of another. This photo was snapped by G. H. Eth-

Child at Toy Piano Complete in his role of a scaramouch, a circus clown makes faces at passers-by. A picture of an egg, taken in subdued light, is ceramiclike in its perfection. A child at a toy piano is playing a nursery tun-

4-H CLUB GROUPS RETURN TO CITY

Eighty boys and girls of the Orange county 4-H club returned to their homes this afternoon after a five-day outing at Camp Redford in the San Bernardino mountains. W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor for Orange county, motored to Camp Redford this morning to bring the 4-H club members back to Santa Ana. The group left here

Miss Frances Liles and Ross E. Crane, of the county farm advisory board acted as supervisors of the group. The Orange county club members were joined by a group from Riverside at Camp Redford.

Tuesday morning.





THEY RATED, FOR 1936

I told you of the 1937 ratings of breeds for the Westminster dog show at Madison Square Garden. Here is more authoritative proof of the standing of the variou breeds: the American Kennel Club's registration figures for 1936. (How high up in the list YOUR dog's breed stand? Mine-the collie-is rather far down the line.)

In the first place, the 1936 number of registrations of all dogs was 84,475; as against about 72,400 for 1935. First in quantity, as at the Westminster show, were the cocker spaniels registered, 12,714. Boston terriers dropped to second place, with

Scottish terriers, as at Westminster, came third, with 8,359, though with 1,255 more than in 1935. Fourth place was taken by foxterreirs (wire and smooth combined) and fifth by beagles. Greyhounds were in sixth place, Pekes, chows and Engilsh springer spaniels were, respectively, seventh, eighth and ninth, with Dachshunde tenth. Pomeranians were eleventh; bulldogs twelfth; and collies thirteenth; and so on

Your wise and lovable chum, the mongrel ("crossbreed" is a far better name for him) is not mentioned, of course. It is safe to say more crossbreeds were born last year, and every year, than ALL purebreds, put together. Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc

One finds birds of the ocean shore, the mountains, and of the regions, in San Diego

IT SEEMS

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The ercussions concerning Hitler's mind is that some of the liberal turn. members of Congress seem to have I gather that all this is to profited by an object lesson. I lis-Scenes of desert grandeur, winter weather, breaking waves, trees, the camera exhibit one of interest

tent upon defensive tactics in the last few months. The conservatives have led on points by virtue big fight in Chicago may have imthe fighting. Again and again am obliged to report that the Conbeen postponed until the eve of the Washington Monument, President portant effects here. I am not somebody has leaped up in Con-referring to any international repupon the jaw of the administration and then slipped away withchampion, Max. What I have in out even taking a left jab in re- Austin of Vermont, was talking UP TO NOW

And it seems to me that the

progressive bloc in the House and

the Senate has been too much in-

changed. Even the freshmen protened to the Braddock-Louis bout gressives now seem to be dis- were all busily engaged in read- has been poor vaudeville up to Lewis and Tom Girdler can do a total of 215 for the 12 months. ter weather, breaking waves, trees, at the Press Club in company early California missions, and with a couple of Congressmen. a roundhouse right was landed. ning papers. Nobody seemed to the producing managers have some on John L. In his last bout he many others are combined to make And after the knockout one of Indeed, some of them are even of them said, "Maury, it seems to me the mind to do a little leading and that the man who beats the other come out fighting each time the saying, and that list of the apa- out soon, for the audience is grow- table and a visiting newspaper slaves.

fellow to the punch is generally bell rings. I must admit that the thetic would even include Senator ing a little weary of the proces- man. He seems to be in condition new program has not yet gone into Austin himself. action, but possibly there were no The House was engaged upon a

CONTINUALLY IN A CLINCH

Upon the basis of rather short clinch and no referee was present son Island. to make the boys break clean, or even to break at all. In the Senate, POOR VAUDEVILLE about the value of military training in colleges.

things were said about the Cherokee Indians and a worthy widow was mentioned in a private bill. gressmen were continually in a Democratic love feast on Jeffer- Roosevelt, John L. Lewis, Senator

take the slightest interest in what the gentleman from Vermont was headlines up their sleeves, but managed with one punch to knock selves, Amazon ants have the out Hutcheson, six carpenters, a work done for them by their ant-

openings in any session yesterday. routine calendar in which friendly men of Washington constitute a mittee, and after his workout I severe audience. To me Washing- hope to be able to report whether of the fact that they have forced visits to the House and Senate I Beasley. And so the fireworks have half an hour yesterday I saw the elieve the name was Mrs. Robert ies. Down here I really work. In

> The loophole session of the audience did not get much excit-Ways and Means Committee was ed by the victory of Joe Louis. An audience of seven conferees no better. The tax dodger show The general verdict was, "John L.

now, in spite of a long layoff.
Tom Girder will be here tomor-

PHILADELPHIA, (UP)-Phila. delphia is fast earning the sobri-La Follette, Harry Hopkins and quet of Convention and Tourist Bureau of that there are 116 conventions booked for the rest of the year, making

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TOONERVILLE FOLKS FONTAINE FOX

ABSENT-MINDEL PROFESSOR

























FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

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Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO. June 28.—(UP)—Wheat futures were under continual pressure from profit-taking on the Chicago Board of Trade today and prices dipped despite attempts by local longs to reinstate lines.

Further weight hit the market when weakness in Minneapolis started stop-loss selling and some realizing sales here.

At the close wheat was % to % cent lower to % cent lower new corn % cent lower to % cent higher. Old corn % cent higher and oats % to % cent higher. Liverpool closer firmer in response to the strength in Winnipeg yes erday where prices rallied on continued lack of rain in the Canadian west. Rotterdam was sharply higher at the close, showing gains of from 3% to 4% cents.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members of Chicago Board of Trade 516 N. Main St. — Phones 600 & 601 CHICAGO GRAIN

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New York Stocks Weekly Citrus Review

NEW YORK, June 28.—Railroad area led the stock market lower in in trading today.

The railroad average sank into new class showed a further adjustment in cias showed a further adjustment in favor of the smaller sizes. Total volume of sales and average prices will compose the points in Union Palew York Central declined to 1%; Northern Pacific 28% Chicago Great Western 8% Pennsylvania 35% off %; Weather throughout the middle west has stimulated the consumer interest in citrus fruits. Keen competition Candled light Candied clean cannot so off 1% and Allegheny eny Corporation preferred with-rrants 38 off 114 and Allegheny in citrus fruits. Keen competition red with 340 warrants 34 off in all parts of hte country on other out warrants 38 off 1¼ and Alleghemy preferred with \$40 warrants 24 off \$25 all new lows.

Other rails were down 1 to 2 points including Archison. Atlantic Coast Line, Chesapeake and Ohio, Great Northern. Louisville and Nash-ville and Southern Pacifica.

Staels weekened after a brief recovery following an irregular opening. Steel common ranged between \$95 and \$50 the the latter off 1% points. Smaller losses were noted in Youngstown Shee and Tube. Beth-lebem and Republic.

Fundshed by Wm. Cavaller & Co. Kembers New York Stock Exchange \$14 thigh Low Close \$14 thigh Low Close \$14 thigh Low Close \$15 thigh \$65 thigh \$15 thigh \$25 thigh \$35 to \$3.55 to \$3.5

Government Bonds

NEW YORK, June 26 .- (UP)-Got 'unment bonds:
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Building Permits

SANTA ANA

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—Jimmy Hines led the field into the
35% final 36 holes of the \$4000 True
28% Temper open golf tournament at
Whitemarsh Valley Country club
today with a total of 140, four under par. Hines carded a 70 yesterday to pass Wiffy Cox, who had
\$7% terday to pass Wiffy Cox, who had
second position at 69-72.

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Butter, Eggs, Poultry

(By United Press)
Prices Quoted Are Wholesale BUTTER

LARGE EGGS clean extras light dirty extras clean standards light dirty standards ...

The prorate on valencias for next week Southern California districts is 100 cars interstate and 100 cars intrastate.

Due to warm weather in the southern and middlewestern parts of the country a much stronger demand prevailed with the market showing some improvement. The volume of sales is heavier than last week.

F.o.b. California quotations on extra choice lemons are on the basis of \$6 to \$6.25 all sizes.

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ra choice lemons are on the basis of \$8 to \$8.25 all sipes.

There are on hand and available for sele within the next 30 days in all United States ports approximate by \$1 cars of foreign lemons. For the corresponding period of 1838 there were 28 cars; 1835 no cars; 1835 there were 28 cars; 1835 no cars; 1835 are and 1832 63 cars.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, June 28.—(UP)—Closting foreign exchange irregular.
Emgland pound 4.84% off, 80%.
Frames frame .846 up .8000 8-16.
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Legal Notice

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, Calif., June 22, 1937.
The Board met in regular session.
Present Supervisors Willard Smith,
Chairman, Steele Finley, John C.
Mitchell, Harry D. Riley and the
Clerk. Absent, Supervisor N. E.
West.

West.

Demands on the County of Orange were allowed as read.

Renewal Children's Aid was granted Mrs. M. A. Roberson and Dolores

ed Mrs. M. A. Roberson and Dolores Jimenez.

Renewal Blind Aid was grant-ed Joseph A. Keppler.

1711.811 Renewal Old Age Security was granted on recommendation of the Director of the Department of Social Welfare.

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1.448.217 Change Old Age Security was granted William C. Churchill.

1.811.556 Procommendation of the Director of Life.312
217.257 State Orphan Aid was granted Welfare.

184.124 Old Age Security was denied on recommendation of the Director of Social Welfare.

184.125 Old Age Security was denied on recommendation of the Director of Social Welfare.

184.126 Chairman was authorized to sign

the Department of Social Westare.
Chairman was authorized to signthe Affidavits for support of dependent children.
Clerk was directed to record the
Mortgages to the County of Orange.
Chairman and Clerk were authorized to sign the Release of Mort-

WAIT'LL WE GET OUT IN FRONT SO YOU CAN GET A FULL VIEW OF THE PLACE

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1937





A New Home!



Legal Notice

DIXIE DUGAN

commercial Hog Ranch was denied. granted J. J. Stoves. mits for commercial hog ranches. | granted Leroy C. McCausland. mits for commercial hog ranches,
Chairman and Clerk were authorized to sign the Agreements between the State of Calif. Division of Forestry and County of Orange for a forest ranger. It was also agreed that the supplemental agreement between Division of Forestry and County of Orange be signed.
Petition of Arthur B. Perkins et al for abandonment of certain streets was filed and set for hearing for August 3, 1937, at 10 A. M. Publication Coast Line Dispatch.
Resolution for aid to City of Orange from Motor Vehicle Fuel Fund for repair and improvement of certain streets was passed and adopted.
Supervisor Finley was called from Supervisor Finley was called from

Permit commercial Hog Ranch was Permit commercial Hog Ranch was granted Ernest Houser.
Permit commercial Hog Ranch was granted D. D. Campbell.
Permit commercial Hog Ranch was granted L. A. Dapron.
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Sontag's. Sontag's. Alterations all kinds on dresses and FURS, 1107 West 4th, Phone 4406-J

SLENDERIZING by natural method and baths. Jean Winters, Ph. 2286 Travel Opportunities

LEAVING June 30 for new car deanother car back, references. A-Box WANT passengers to Seattle, June 29. Share expenses, 1101 Cypress.

Lost & Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

MALE white curly haired dog named MALE white curly haired dog named "Rags." Reward. Phone 2805-W. LOST-Key container, license. 210

ewsboy, Reward, 1127 Orange Phone 3884-J. LOST—Thurs. A. M., male black and white Boston bull, rcd harness. Phone 3792-J.

LATE '30 Ford 2-Dr. \$120, as is. TRAILERS — Bought, sold, traded Rush, 1620 No. Main.

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1936 FORD PICKUP. Has had real care, Must dispose of at once. Can arrange terms. \$450, 420 Main St., Huntington Beach.

1936 CHRYSLER 4 door touring se-dan. Equipped with overdrive. \$795. 130 E. Ocean Blvd., Garden Grove. 1935 FORD Coupe, original. A good car for only \$365. \$50 down. 420 Main St., Huntington Beach.

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MODEL A Ford, good condition, cheap. Inq. after 6 p. m. at 1402 So. Van Ness.

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CHEAPER CARS SEVERAL, CHEVROLETS, FORDS, SAMPLES: 1930 FORD SEDAN, \$95: 1928 DODGE ROADSTER \$45. HART'S — 220 E. IST.

AT 316 WEST 5TH ST. 6 Willys Sedan \$425 Willys Sedan \$375 Willys Sedan \$350 Willys Sedan \$245 Buick Sedan \$245 Willys-Knight Sedan \$135 '29 Pontiac 2-door Sedan ... \$110 '29 Willys Coupe OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

WILLYS SANTA ANA CO. *316 West 5th St. Phone 2414 60 FORD sport roadster. \$125, 1130 West 6th St.

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1937 Packard "120" Coupe\$1088 running order. For quick sale \$200. Easy terms. RATHBUN'S MOTORCYCLE CO. 419 East 4th St., Santa Ana. FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle, Ph. 5520W.

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FOR SALE—Auto-house. Not a trail-er. Sets on any pickup Ford, Chev or other. Gas, electricity, water, spring bed. \$125, C. E. Utt, Tustin. HOUSE TRAILER New, All meta de luxe. Sleeps four, Yockey ranch, 2 mi. West Garden Grove. Garden Grove Blvd.

Auto Trailers (Continued)

TRAILER COACHES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRICED FROM \$297.50 UP. R. L. PETERSON 1211 So. Main, Santa Ana. Ph. 1470. "Orange County Trailer Center." GYPSY Caravan Trailer Homes models, \$550 up. Corner Water and Dickel. Anaheim

By STRIEBEL and McEVOY

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Caterpillar 30's, 1 Caterpillar 20, 1 Caterpillar 2 ton, 2 model 20 Cletracs. Several good wheel tractors. Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 East 4th St. Phone, 1056.

AUTO, TRUCK AND TRACTOR PARTS
Geo. T. Calhoun

3101 West Fifth St. Phone 1404. TRUCK for sale, 1935 Ford V.S. Short wheelbase, 13,000 miles. Inq. at 930 Hickory. Phone 2330-W.

10 Motorcycles & Bicycles

NEW 18 ft. fishing boat, cheap, also 4 horse outboard. 345 N. Harwood. Orange. 45 FT. twin screw dbl. cabin cruiser,
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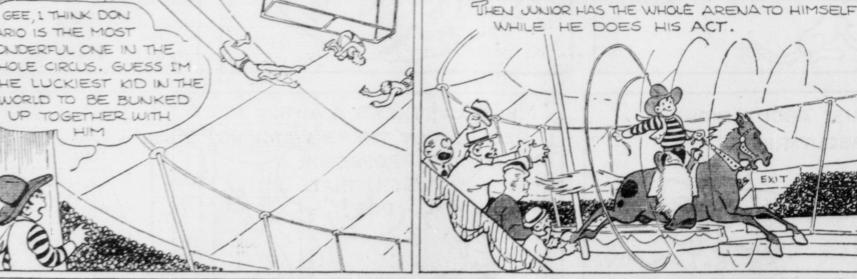
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THE NEBBS

Junior's Big Day

By SOL HESS







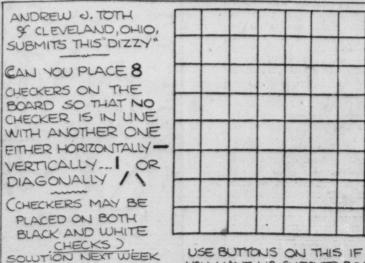












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TODDY FOR THIS BIG OCCASION, SON, I'M TAKIN' YOU T' TWO MOVIE THEATRES! OH BOY, GRAN' PA!





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5-pc. Bedroom set \$28.50 5-pc. Dining set \$17.50 Student's desk \$12.50 ood inner-spring mattresses \$14.50 ood iceboxes \$2.50 up WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.

Planos - Planos - Planos Beautiful Knanich & Bach, cost new \$700, now enly \$69. Baildwin Grand new \$1195, repossessed, will sell for balance, Kimball Grand, used but like new, at a bargain. Many used uprights for \$10, \$15 up to \$39; easy terms. Also used bungalow plano, was \$450, reduced to \$97. Danz-Schmidt Co., Anaheim, 112 East Center St.

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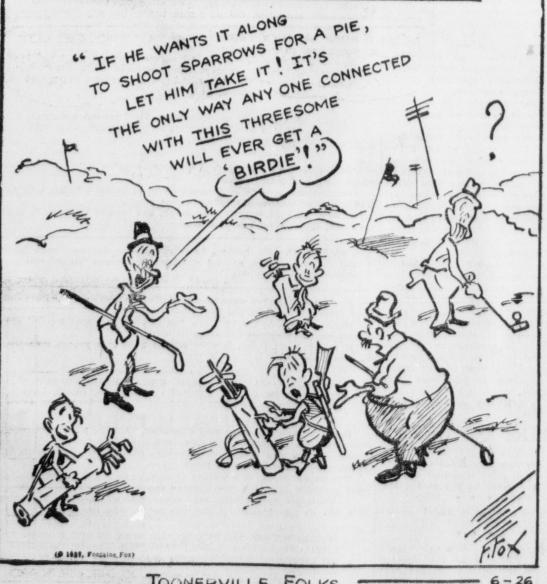
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In Orange county alone twenty-six autosts were relieved of their licenses for drunk iriving and four others were suspended or other causes.

State figures further revealed that 4889 applicants failed to pass their driving tests and 491 were definitely refused licenses durng May. Re-examination of 148 persons vas ordered. Thirteen were issued restricted licenses and five voluntarily surrendered heir legal right to drive.

These figures are interesting in view of he fact that just a few months ago it was juite unusual for anyone to be refused a driver's license. Apparently the motor vehicle department and the state highway patrol are doing their part to reduce the number of accidents.

This is as it should be in face of the ncreasing number of deaths and accidents on the highway each month.

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Thursday night three bombs were fired by the police department. The bombs are ites 150 veterans. Boy Scouts and others and responded and reported at American

With such response Orange county has ess to fear. Residents of the county are safe in the knowledge that there are hunireds of men, women and even children willng to serve and, if the need arises, to give their lives in any emergency.

These men, veterans of the World War, for the most part, have learned the value of service. The lesson they learned during the war has stayed with them through peaceful days. They realize that, even in beace times emergencies can arise that denand the best efforts of every American and they are willing to exert this effortnot for money but for love of home.

Too much praise cannot be given members of the American Legion for sponsoring this mergency mobilization and too much credit cannot be given the members of other veterans' organizations and those who do not belong to any organization for their unselfish response when the call is sounded.

Such service as the emergency mobilization of man power, ambulances, doctors, nurses and others is the true patriotism that has made America the nation that it is today and is keeping it the nation its fathers intended when they declared it a free nation.

CHANGE IN OCCUPATIONS

The astounding number of 5430 persons changed occupations in this city within the past few weeks without making more than temporary ripple on the surface of the life of the community. A small part of them has been absorbed into the business and industrial activities of the vicinity and the remainder will wait until fall brings renewal of their special line—that of students in the public schools.

Elementary schools released from desks and books 3188 pupils, the two junior high schools 1440 more, the high school 1173 and the Santa Ana Junior college 639. What each of these students will do during the summer months will play a definite part in his or her future development.

Lucky indeed is the boy or girl whose summer days have the wise supervision of parents or others delegated to the taskwho learn to combine work with play and to contribute a proper share to the family welfare. Boys and girls who never have learned to work will find it hard to adjust themselves later in life when work

is demanded of them. To be interested in work, to enjoy it, is perhaps one of the greatest assets. Work and play are divided during school days and vacation days probably would prove more profitable and enjoyable if a sprinkling of work were mixed with days of play.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life- By. R. C. Hoiles

MOST DANGEROUS POISON

To our mind, there is in the land a poison of the most serious brand. Those who are administering All ambulances, city and fire autos are this poison often are people of the highest repute no idea that they are administering a poison which is bound to destroy our liberty. These men, to our mind, are much more dangerous to society than a Under the law all drivers of motor ve- man such as Al Capone. It is usually not the known nicles are warned to draw to the side of dangers that bother society. It is invariably the

There is one statement often made by the people of good repute and with good intentions (and somenany who drive on serenely, knowing not | times by the pure demagogues) that we think is the whether they are in the path of the fast raveling emergency cars. Many accidents this statement are the kind who talk to children and to uninformed people but will not publicly express themselves before an intelligent audience or answer questions; if they did they immediately would find themselves with so many inconsistencies that they would be embarrassed.

Key Poison

The most dangerous poison known in our land is the statement that this could be a land of plenty, if properly managed. If this statement be true, it is simply following the first law of life and the first law of evealed in figures released at Sacramento | nature to hate and desire to destroy those individuals who are preventing this from being a land of plenty. There is nothing more natural in the world than preservation of self and the species and if this could be turned into a land of plenty, whoever is responsible for it not being, certainly is an enemy of society. He an enemy of the worst magnitude and all the orces of the government and of all the people should be directed to exterminate him. Every bit of energy of every human being with a spark of decency should be devoted to destroying and suppressing and, if need be, even killing those people who stand in the way of this being a land of plenty.

> Plenty Means Nothing Lacking Understand that plenty does not mean more, it

means that we have no wants to satisfy.

Every time one of these careless speakers who ses as a great benefactor of humanity and deludes the unthinking people, makes the statement that this could be a land of plenty and they are asked about it, they immediately hedge and retract and contend it could be if properly managed. And when further pressed, they will admit that what they are talking about is not plenty but that we could have enough plain food and shelter to protect the masses. When further pressed as to whether the whole aim of rife should be to just supply food and shelter, as animals are supplied with food and shelter, and waive the comforts of beauty, culture, health, cleanliness, leisure. understanding and research work, they of course admit that these things should not be eliminated.

So if you public-spirited citizens want to perform a real service, to your fellowman, when you hear someone-whether he be public educator, preacher, politician, reformer, labor organizer or parlor pinkmake the statement that this could be a land of plenty, you will be performing a great service if you challenge his statement and point out to him that he s one of the most destructive men in our community, a most dangerous man and doing more harm to society and to humanity than with any other statement Editor Register: that could be made.

DEMOCRACY A FAILURE

With former Governor Friend W. Richardson saying that democracy is a failure and there is no such and apparently he belongs to the preach and even to talk about this puddlers, longshoremen and Guif No, what? I said, and Mr. Riley can I sell you, Loyd? See, celluthings as a government for the people, by the peo- old school and in his expressed ple and of the people, and Chief Justice Hughes contempt for science and scientific trine. and President Emeritus Angell of Yale warning us men I can almost get the scent of of our danger, it behooves us to take stock of what Calvinistic fire and brimstone. we mean when we talk so loosely of the word, 'de-

Important Decisions Withheld from the People It is well to remember that from the writing of tive. I sincerely hope that the civilthe Constitution until about 25 years ago, the people izing effect of science has caused had very little to say, had very little authority, as to the church to repudiate it. However the fundamental and important things in govern-

The framers of the Constitution well knew that if the major principles of government were to be decided by the people, liberty would be lost. For that reason they attempted to make it slow and diffi- men and angels are predestined cult for the crowd to control the important things unto everlasting life and others in human, governmental relations. Electing senators by state legislatures was believed to be a method to etc. get a much higher degree of intelligence than by And again, "We cannot by our opular vote. That was the reason they were not best works merit pardon of sin. elected by popular vote, as was made possible by There is no sin so small but it dethe Seventeenth Amendment in 1913. Requiring two serves damnation." thirds of the states to change the Constitution was And this from the old catechism: another way to prevent the crowd from being able to "The souls of the wicked are cast

SHARING COMFORTS DEMOCRACY DEMOCRACY MUST BE AN ATTEMPT TO DIS- furnished with unspeakable tor-TRIBUTE RESPONSIBILITY IN PROPORTION TO ment, both of body and soul with WORTHINESS SO AS TO SHARE THE COM- the devil and his angels forever." FORTS OF LIFE WITH ALL THE PEOPLE-PRESENT AND FUTURE. They well knew that are baptized shall be saved and to let every man, with each man one vote, have the they who believe not shall be right to vote on important things, the far-sighted, damned, and these shall go away capable people would not be permitted to function into everlasting fire prepared for producing the comforts of life. It is for this reason the devil and his angels." the Constitution very definitely circumscribed certain individual rights which the representatives of of the above has been stricken out the people could not violate. These rights were spec- by the church and how much of it ified largely in the first ten amendments. Among is still good or rather bad Presbythem was freedom of the press, religion, due process of law, protecting the individual's liberty as to roperty, trial by jury, the right to be secure in persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable

With the passing of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth to which you still subscribe? How-Amendments, the people were given the right to ap- ever, carefully read the above expropriate as much of any big producer's property and cerpts and get their full purport. production as the voting majority saw fit and to Think of what a "consolation" they give nothing in return excepting the right to con- were for centuries past to the besume and destroy in peace and comfort that fraction reaved who with aching hearts sat which the government did not take. Yet, other groups, around the bier of their loved ones. How many do? Nobody knows- of the so-called left wing of the without paying anything to the government directly, were given the right to consume all they produceda seizure and discrimination of the worst kind.

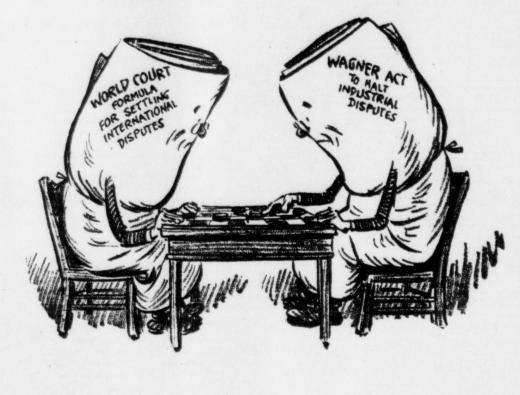
True democracy, the kind that will make a high solation" of "eternal damnation." lieve in workers having any col- we have in government our own standard of living possible, does not give the people Think of how criminally bad the lective voice wholly independent of pink intelligentsia with similar the right to vote on the most fundamental of all infidels were who wanted to rescue the company. Who then? That aims and the Tom Girdler industhings-liberty of the individual to work, produce the reputation of a God from the is Tom's dilemma. Since he trial attitude is just duck soup and manage. When democracy gives the mass this slanders of His own followers who doesn't want workers to speak in for them. right, democracy does not last long. It is time we accused a God of "infinite compas- undominated collectivism, there is began to understand better what we mean when we sion" of destroying His own chil- no voice but his to say how many use the word 'democracy.'

He trudg'd along, unknowing what he sought, And whistled as he went, for want of thought.

If your friend has got a heart There is something fine in him; Cast away his darker part,-Cling to what's divine in him.

The Peace Club

"HOW ARE THINGS IN EUROPE?" "OH, ABOUT THE SAME - HOW ARE THINGS IN THE UNITED STATES?" "OH, ABOUT THE SAME."



Let us hope that common sense

have truth and joy and an all en-

the Gospel of intellectual hospital-

ity, of liberty of thought and

speech. Let us give more reverence

to science. Science stimulates the

mind. It gladly welcomes every new

fact. Science has the true founda-

tion for morals and a sound philos-

ophy for man's guidance. Science

civilizes and refines through music,

art and the drama. Science does not

pray. It works for man. Science is

and positive answers as to origin

and destiny for which the ignorant

give their ears and purses. Science

earth to our fellow human beings.

sky and driven out of the hear's

blind credulity with a harp and will

General

Hugh S. Johnson

J. M. MONTGOMERY

never punish honest doubt.

from Tom Girdler.

farm for Thomas.

Science has cleared the human

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Of course these men will not come out openly and answer questions. They will make the statement to an audience where the parliamentary rules prevent a challenge but not in a public forum or in public print where their ignorance can be pointed out.

With the vast body of high minded lessly and endlessly in immortal agonies. Could the Devil himself have been more inhuman? This doctrine is the logical product of the brain of your John Calvin who lew in their views. I believe they contain the remainder of the brain of your John Calvin who lew is an audience where the parliamentary rules prevent a agonies. Could the Devil himself have been more inhuman? This doctrine is the logical product of the brain of your John Calvin who lew is the brain of your John Calvin who lew is the brain of your John Calvin who levels with any obstructed negotiations because he won't sit at any the firehouse and another fireman man named Roosevelt. He has agonies. Could the Devil himself have been more inhuman? This doctrine is the logical product of the brain of your John Calvin who levels with that — John L. Dont pay any attention to that, but this gas tank was right to be greated and him and Mr. Riley said, well, the firehouse and another fireman man named Roosevelt. He has agonies. Could the Devil himself have been more inhuman? This doctrine is the logical product of the brain of your John Calvin who levels with that — John L. The parliamentary rules prevent a agonies. Could the Devil himself have been more inhuman? This doctrine is the logical product of the brain of your John Calvin who levels with that — John L. The parliamentary rules prevent a agonies. Could the Devil himself have been more inhuman? This doctrine is the logical product of the brain of your John Calvin who levels with that — John L. The parliamentary rules prevent a agonies. Could the Devil himself have been more inhuman? This doctrine is the logical product of the parliamentary rules prevent a agonies. Could the Devil himself have been more inhuman? This doctri reeds But there still orthodox folks like Mr. Paul Phillips who do require a little attention with earnest hopes for their today I doubt if there is a single fesses to be a strict Presbyterian ferocious and bloodcurdling docwill banish these remaining hang-

I have an old copy of the Presbyterian Confession of Faith, I do not know if this is still authoritait was part of stern Presbyterianism for generations. Here it is: "By the decree of God, for the manifestation of His glory, some fore-ordained to everlasting death,"

into hell where they remain in torment and utter darkness- -. The ew that TRUE wicked shall be cast into hell to be And again, "They who believe and

Mr. Phillips, how much, if any,

terianism? If some of the above has been stricken out as a long existing mistake, then isn't it possible that there may be other mistakes

Think how utterly depraved the there has been no vote. Who is Democratic party. infidels were who wanted to erase to speak for the anti-strikers? dren in "eternal" and "unspeak- workers don't want to strike-and able torment." Honor bright! if his voice can't be clearly accepted you had read the above Faith for as the voice of labor. the first time and wondered what If ever a situation needed a wouldn't you reasonably say that and consequent bloodshed, this is such inhuman thoughts must have it. Phil Murray says he will emanated from the brain of an abide by an election. Tom Girdler miles. African cannibal in his cave sur- says he will raise apples first. rounded by bleached human bones Here's one vote for the apple and stuffed snakes?

tering, hell-roaring boyishness. He wouldn't deliberately do anybody dirt. But this isn't any time for mail-order cowboys or Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn playing at being pirates. Out in Cleveland, Tom wouldn't go to a dinner when he found quoted Presbyterianism, was the Jimmie Roosevelt was to be a The undersigned has no quarrel warden of an eternal penitentiary guest, because he wouldn't sit in

cede to agnostics the same right the brain of your John Calvin who Lewis. If you took the blanks that's just pure frendship. There a big celluloid collarbutton fac-But this old world has progress- but there wouldn't be much of other boys, and his name was seeching the boys to keep the ed, thanks to the infidels, heretics anything left but proper names. Archibald, he said. and brave thinkers of the past, and If you have a sneaking admiration for the sheer artistry of the him? I said, and Mr. Riley said, pipes up and says, As the man mental progress, Mr. Phillips pro- Presbyterian minister in Orange virtuosi in cussing among the old He was a punster do you know remarked to the president time army mule skinners, iron- what punster is? county who wouldn't be ashamed to Coast pirates, you could delight in said, A punster is a person that's loid. Well sir, Captain Snooken Tom's discourse when he is really werd crazy. He'll twist up werds stripped him of his badge and his warmed up for such an occasion so their own mother wouldn't helmet and his axe on the spot, as this strike. But it serves here reckonize them if it wasn't for the and now I've got a little polishing more to obstruct than to advance sound. For instants if you say to to do, Mr. Riley said. overs of superstition. Instead let us a nation problem that must be a punster, How's the weather? he's folding humanity. Let us all join in

ity lies in part in a lusty, blus-

It can be solved through an not. Do you see what I mean? election by the workers to see Mr. Riley said. what they want to do and that is Kind of, I said, and he said, the only way it can be solved Well Archibald was a terrible ex- Police held John Hockgeiger's cow without more labor bloodshed that ample of a punster. The wider a prisoner in the city hall here for this country has ever seen-Home. he opened his mouth the crookeder several hours until Hockgeiger paid stead and the Haymarket are not the words came out. The other a \$5 fine to cover damages

This is no time for that. There is too much ballyhoo for class warfare already. Killing workers modest and does not claim certain in the street isn't ballyhoo for class war. It is the beginning of it. This administration has advisers who think that making takes one world at a time and these class issues and fanning to teaches that our duty is here on flame every spark of class hatred and resentment is the sure way to political victory and perhaps to other more sinister and of civilized men the shuddering less clearly disclosed purposes. Some of them think our probogy. An honest God will not reward lems are too serious to be solved by a democracy and that only a dictatorship can save us. They think that the only way to a dictatorship is to stir up and solid-

ify the proletariat. Killing work men is the way to do that. "The Dictatorship of the Proletariat"-that's what we call that thing over in Russia. Killing workers was the way that came. others are wearing those hats. NEW YORK CITY-Pleas for The advisers who play with these with more persuasion from the Administration counsellors who beworkers who want to work than lieve we can solve all our problems within the framework of our Every worker wants the right old democracy.

Such hard-boiled rough-stuff as to work, but does every worker want it during this steel strike? we are seeing here is a dumb-Obviously some thousands don't, bell play square into the hands

There are fortunately few real

HUGH S. JOHNSON.

HERE AND THERE

A dog can hear notes which are was the source of such infinite peaceful election as an alterna- so high in pitch that they are behatred and devilish vengeance tive to hard-boiled rough-stuff youd the range of the human ear.

average Belgian woman Just think of it Mr. Phillips, for You can't know Tom Girdler week at her housework; the Am spends from -42 to 119 hours a centuries God according to this and not like him. But his likeabil- erican average is 62 hours a week.

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

THE MIGHT BOOK

we hear teachers and librarians and mothers saying sad- kind of book. ly, "If only that child would read. We can't get him to read any- about good reading for children. thing but-" and there follows the A good book is one that sets high name of some juvenile, harmless standards of behavior, implants a

the beloved juvenile and try to formed and each of them is in a find its appeal to the child who different phase of development. reads it to the exclusion of all Each of them will develop in a other reading. You can be cer- different way toward a different tain that there is an appeal to level of achievement and of living. this particular child in this book, The ideal book is essential, as a something that speaks to his na- goal, but before we reach it we ture and so makes it his book.

cept one about a school boy who That means, very often, the indid marvelous things on the foot- nocuous series. Why not? ball field. He read the story unthought it would be well to study his heart always, provided that it rather improbable tale of the boy's his growth. Don't try to fight it. ball team. "I can't see anything growth. You can feed his growth, in the silly story, but he likes it. It is childish. Why doesn't he grow up into another sort of grow up into another sort of and get anywhere worth while.

to the place he wanted to be in sionally. Praise them. Then study and was trying to be in that place how to build up the child's need as much as possible, through his for better books. You may have book. Children, and most grown to begin with ones you dislike, people, enjoy reading stories that but it is a child's need and a offer them a chance to be the sort child's taste that is in question. of person they inwardly long to Center on that." be; to do the things, to win the admiration, that the hero ex- cial booklet (No. 301) entitled, expresses the desires and ambitions, prejudices and tastes of its ficult problems of disobedience. reader that book becomes the Send for it, enclosing ten cents. reader's chosen way of recreation Address your request to Mr. Anif not inspiration. It becomes his gelo Patri, The Bell Library, in book. The boy was longing to care of this newspaper, 247 West shine among his schoolmates and 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. had found no way to attract their (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

There are many fine books for attention. The football hero was children of all ages. No child himself, gave him the comfort he need be without good reading. needed. When he found a way of shining, he took up another

Grown people have definite ideas enough, but of no special weight. desire for right living, forms good It would be a good idea to study taste in reading. Children are un-One boy would read no book ex-

To teach a child anything we til the book fell apart and asked have to begin where he stands, for another copy for his birthday. not where we intend to have him It was then that his mother arrive. Let him have the book of the book to discover its secret. is decent. Study what he seems All she could find in it was the to like, and use that liking for struggle, and triumph on the foot- You can't fight a child into

Because he had not grown up house. Talk about them occa-

Mr. Patri has prepared a spe-When a book "Obedience," in which he tells

Little Benny's Note Book BY LEE PAPE

I was tawking to Mr. Riley the hooken ladder driver around at

libel to anser, Anyhow, weather or

boys would boo at him to show flicted on a neighbor's garden when their diskust, but that only acted the cow escaped from a pen.

like applause on Archibald, just like it does on all punsters. In other werds you cant cure a punster unless you kill him, and that's against the law. Otherwise Archibald was a naturel fireman and could breethe in smoke the way a chimney breethes it out, so that's why Captain Snooken couldn't make up his mind to fire him till he made that awful pun at the gas tank fire, Mr. Riley said.

G, what pun was it? I said, flames away from the celluloid Why, what was a matter with factory, and suddenly Archibald

Meening the end of the subject

COW HELD AS SECURITY

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill., (UP)-

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

New Liberalism: Those at the top are wicked because they are at the top; we must knock them off so we can get to the top. The only protection the poor man has is the law. When government by law is ended, the poor man obeys orders or else.

Fable: Once the newspapers agreed not to mention stunt flights, but the flyers kept on doing it for the fun of it. How to become a dictator: First assure the public that you have

nopoly of patriotism, wisdom and righteousness. Dumb animals are the ones that grow old without overtaxing their hearts in an effort to be young again.

HELL IS A PLACE WHERE YOU TRY TO DO MENTAL WORK WHILE FORTY MECHANICS ADJUST AND TRY OUT AUTOMOBILE HORNS.

"Mrs. Simpson's example will do world-wide harm." Yes, we notice Tax dodging by rich men seems awful to public officials who have

the "right to work" would come thoughts seem to be gaining on a legal way of dodging their share of the burden. If men think he is petted too much, and women think he is petted

too much, they are happily married. AMERICANISM: Feeling horrified when a Southern mob de-

fies the law; feeling neutral when armed strikers "clash" with a sheriff and his deputies.

You appreciate the advantages of Heaven more and more as you grow older. You get so you hate crowds.

If you can't afford a vacation, you can get the same general effect from grief stricken minds the "con- Not Tom Girdler-he doesn't be- Communists in this country but by smoking too much and sleeping on lumps. If inserts can't think, how do all the bugs in a square mile figure

out where the picnic is? THE BEST WAY TO SERVE BREAD PUDDING IS TO

PLACE IT IN A PAN, STEP TO THE BACK DOOR AND SAY: "CHICK! CHICK!

Don't confuse ignorance and dumbness. All are born ignorant and

me are born dumb, but you can overcome ignorance. An English visitor says our chief city for colored people is Farlem So many foreign visitors miss Washington. The papers bring us a picture of soldiers in Spain praying for help. They probably missed a few children the day before. A California psychologist says many married men are big babies.

Florida's area is 58,666 square This will be doubted by all married people who are men. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "HE WAS HAPPILY MAR. RIED AND OUT OF DEBT," SAID THE GOSSIP, "WHEN HE LOST HIS MEMORY AND WANDERED AWAY."

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